

Education Week

Awakening Understanding

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Education Week, August 20-24, 1990

More than 1,100 subjects offered at Education Week

By RACHELLE W. WOOLLEY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's sixty-eighth annual Education Week offers more than 1,100 classes covering topics on religion, family and home, youth, self improvement and general education.

"Education: Awakening Understanding" is the theme of this year's Education Week at BYU, where participants can enjoy "filling their buckets with knowledge," said Mack Palmer, director of the Educational System, South, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We try to (select classes) that will meet the needs of a wide range of interests," Palmer said.

Ellen Allred, coordinator of Education Week 1990, said they "invite teachers in and they suggest what they would like to teach," she said. "We also take suggestions from participants on what classes they would like, and then we go find teachers that can teach those kinds of topics."

R. Neil Carlile, coordinator of Off-Campus Programs, said new classes and topics are offered each year. "There are participant surveys that are distributed each year, and those play a role in the kinds of topics that are selected to be given," he said.

Education Week participants can choose from 26 to 29 classes each hour. The first classes begin at 8:30 a.m., and the last classes begin at 8:30 p.m., Allred said.

Of the 1,110 classes offered during Education Week, 18 percent cover religious topics, 17 percent cover family and home topics, 15 percent cover self-improvement topics, 10 percent cover youth topics and 40 percent cover general education topics

including art, science, music, literature, time management, psychology, education, history and more, Allred said.

"We try to have something for every age group that attends Education Week," Palmer said. "We also try to set up classes that provide learning experiences for people; where they can alter their problems at work, in the family, marital relationship or in any other areas of their life."

Between 25,000 and 28,000 people are expected to attend Education Week this year, ranging from 14 to 90-years-old, Allred said. "The majority of students are between 35 and 50-years-old, although the number of students over 50-years-old is on the rise," she said.

Palmer said Education Week draws students from all over the world. "Nearly 20 foreign countries are represented as well as nearly every state in the United States," he said.

People enjoy Education Week because they can take the time to learn and grow, Palmer said. "So many participants will say (to me), 'It's the one time a year I can go and just relax and learn, without the pressure of other things in my life. It's also a time to take a change of pace and fill my bucket with knowledge so I can share it with others,'" he said.

Carlile said Education Week, which is sponsored by Continuing Education, offers a unique experience. "I think it provides opportunities for them to get away and take a vacation for learning," he said. "People enjoy coming back to BYU if they've attended here before, or they just enjoy coming and being able to meet and associate with new people."

More than 50 percent of the teachers at Education Week are BYU faculty. The rest include seminary and institute instructors, business profession-

als and others, Allred said.

Thirty of the 170 teachers are new this year, and many of the returning teachers are covering new topics. "Most of them teach here because they enjoy helping people and providing them with new learning opportunities and experiences," Allred said.

Allred said there have been some format changes in this year's program in response to comments from the participants. Classes will begin a half-hour later in the mornings, and there will be more time between classes. "These changes come with the hope of giving people more time to spread out and go to some of the classes in more of the outlying areas on campus," she said.

In addition to daily classes offered at Education Week, Palmer said individuals can choose from three performances each evening: Janie Thompson's "Together Again, Part III," featuring great BYU talents from 1966 to 1971; "Steel Magnolias," a play presented by BYU's Theatre Department; and "With a Song in My Heart," a concert performed by Michael Ballam and Deanna Edwards.

Four hundred and fifty volunteers will participate in Education Week, which began in 1922 as Leadership Week, a Church leadership training program. In 1962 the public was invited to attend the classes, and the name was changed to Education Week, Palmer said.

Registration for classes can be done at 278 HCEB until 4 p.m. on Aug. 17. At-the-door registration will be available at 7:30 a.m., Aug. 20, in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Garden Court or at the northeast ticket booth of the J. Willard Marriott Center. For registration information, contact the Education Week office at Ext. 8-2087.

Leading at BYU: exciting, different

By TRISHA E. WALLACE
Senior Reporter

Thirteen months ago BYU inaugurated President Rex E. Lee as the 10th president of the university. Recently he shared with The Daily Universe his views on what it's like to take over the reins of administration.

"Frankly, I've never had quite this large an organization that I've been responsible for," President Lee said. "It's been different from other things I've done in my life. In many respects it's been similar," he said.

Though this year has been "exciting," coming to grips with the realities of an admissions ceiling has had "some good, bad and some disappointing aspects," President Lee said.

"I wish that we could still accommodate all those who would like to study here and who are qualified to study here, but the fact of the matter is that our admissions ceiling prohibits us from doing that," he said.

BYU is the only four-year university in the world that offers a combination of training in the same kinds of areas that you can get in any other university in combination "with what we only offer in our unique way — and that is a religious education," President Lee said. That is BYU's "hallmark," he said.

President Lee said high school students should take courses that are good college preparation classes. For complete details on admission requirements, "they (stu-

dents) should contact the BYU Admissions Office," he said.

Since a third of the faculty will retire within the next decade, President Lee said replacing those who leave the university remains his biggest challenge.

Though President Lee has a cancer that is "long range and incurable," he said, "My health is good," and "it's the kind of thing that, literally, I can live with." He takes a medication — interferon — which controls it; the same way insulin controls diabetes, he said.

Though the drug has the principal side effect of fatigue, it doesn't keep him from his Supreme Court activities or from jogging between "15 to 20 miles a week" with Sister Lee.

President Lee insisted, "I'm doing everything that I used to do. There is nothing that I used to do, that I am not now doing."

The Lees have seven children. One son, Michael, is in the Missionary Training Center preparing to go to the Texas Corpus Christi Spanish-speaking Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. When asked how his new job affected his family, President Lee said, "There have been some adjustments; some of them have lost their anonymity."

However, the biggest impact has been on his wife, Sister Janet Lee and himself. "We've been a little busier, we've had more public responsibilities, and that, in turn, has had an effect on them."



Universe photo by Kim Norman

President and Sister Lee go out for their early morning jog. The Lees try to jog every morning, unless President Lee has a meeting. They average between 15 and 20 miles a week.

Meeting President Lee gets student talking

By TRISHA E. WALLACE
Senior Reporter

Usually I'm a quiet person, but whenever something great happens, my inhibitions flee and I become a blabbermouth — ask my friends. I had the unique opportunity to meet and confabulate with President Lee and I have the urge to tell someone about it.

It all started weeks ago, when my editor asked who wanted to do a story for education week on President Lee. With a violent flail of my arms and a "pretty please," I landed the job. (Pretty sneaky, eh?)

Little did I know the nightmares that would ensue as I fretted over which questions to ask, how to ask them, what to wear and about being See PRESIDENT LEE on page 2

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PRESIDENT LEE

Continued from page 1

I should know that worrying is futile; my mind went blank (at first), my tongue got tied and I was two minutes late.

Can I tell you it was one of the most enjoyable interviews I've ever done?

When Kim Norman, a Daily Universe photographer arrived, President Lee said, "Oh, I have to have my picture taken? I better fix my hair, or my wife will kill me."

I took off my glasses because whenever I get nervous, they fog up and I can't see a thing. But as we arranged seating and prepared to chat, glancing at the photographer and me, he said, "Is this too formal? I don't want it to seem too formal."

It was then I realized it was OK to breathe.

We had a very nice talk. I discovered that companion to his distinguished manner is a sense of humor that calms the nerves of diffident souls like me. I found that he is

truly concerned about the welfare of BYU students and faculty. And by way of headed-out-the-door gossip, I learned he has run 13 marathons!

He is honest in his opinions. The photographer asked him if she could get another photo for The Daily Universe file. The one that we have is OK, but we always use the same one and we don't have one of you smiling, she explained.

"Oh, the file photo. Oh yes, that's a horrible picture," he said. So he frowned. "Is this OK?" he said.

You ask what President Lee is like?

I can't think of a one word description.

I walked into his office a nervous wreck, yet I walked out almost feeling like I'd talked with my dad. Perhaps in student jargon I'd call him "real," and in formal terms I'd call him exceptionally capable.

But then, anyone who's run 13 marathons is at least that.

One thing is sure, I'll have to flail my arms and say "pretty please" more often.

Art exhibit features former professor

By ALEXANDRA CORTEZ
Universe Staff Writer

The works of a former Brigham Young University art professor will be on display at a faculty exhibit in the Harris Fine Art Center Secured Gallery through Aug. 24.

This will be the 30th show for Floyd Breinholt, whose works have been exhibited at BYU and throughout the West. It will include many of the landscapes Breinholt is most famous for, including those of Mt. Timpanogos. "I've always been fascinated with the beauty of the land," he said.

Breinholt uses the Old Master method of painting. "You start by completing a painting monochromatically. After the painting is dry, you glaze a transparent color over it," he said. "Then what you are doing is separating the process into two categories, and then you concentrate on color. This way the whiteness comes

through."

Rembrandt and El Greco used this method of painting for figures, but very few artists have used it for landscapes. "So many people are intrigued by this type of painting and want to learn how to do it," said Breinholt. A video presentation of his technique will be available during the exhibit.

Breinholt will be participating in Education Week giving demonstrations and instructions.

"It's fun to teach when people sit on the edge of their chairs wanting to learn," he said.

Breinholt will have more than 300 people attending his classes during Education Week. "I start from scratch assuming that each person has never painted before. More than half of those I instruct have previously attended my classes. It makes me feel good that they keep coming back," he said.

Breinholt has spent much of his retirement in Southern Utah. "I call it my Dixie studio," he said. Here, he paints the red rock landscape the area is famous for. A painting of the Grand Canyon will be included in the exhibit.

The exhibit will feature 25 to 30 pieces never shown before.

It will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



photo courtesy of Florence Susan Comish

Florence Susan Comish is shown here with the portrait she has painted of Janie Thompson. The portrait was commissioned by Thompson's former students in various BYU performing groups.

Performing groups commission portrait of Janie Thompson

By CHRISTIE BUTTARS
Campus Editor

A life-sized oil portrait of Janie Thompson, director of BYU performing groups since 1962, will be unveiled during the third annual BYU Program Bureau Reunion Show, "Together Again—Part III," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

"She has retired, but for the past three years she has been putting together these alumni reunion shows. It's always just packed and people just love them," said Florence Susan Comish of Provo, who is doing the portrait.

"There are few people who have impacted more lives, done more good or created more opportunities for young people, the students of BYU, than Janie Thompson," said Norm Nielson, president of SCERA.

The portrait was commissioned by alumni who have worked under her direction. "All those who have been involved with the Program Bureau, the Young Ambassadors, or the Lamanite Generation have been involved with Janie in the past or have donated money to have the painting completed," said Russell Gorringer, coordinator of constituent societies and reunions.

Nielson, who served as Thompson's assistant intermittently from 1954-1970, will present the portrait each night on behalf of the alumni.

In a letter to Comish, K. Newell Dayley, chair of the Music Department, stated, "Janie continues to be a powerful source for good even though

she is 'officially' retired. Her vision and enthusiasm continue to influence the direction and excellence of current programs."

"Before she came, there were no performing groups," Gorringer said.

Thompson began her career with the Student Program Bureau in 1952, having just completed a mission to Wales. She was going to leave for Hollywood to be in a band, Gorringer said.

But President Ernest L. Wilkinson asked her to drop her plans and organize BYU performing groups. "He essentially asked her to duplicate herself in her students," Nielson said.

The rest is history. Many of her students have gone on to receive national recognition. The Lettermen, the Gus Band, the Rockettes, The Sounds of Freedom, Y's Men Band, Young Ambassadors, Holiday in the USA, Curtain Time USA, Say It With Love, Star Time USA and the Lamanite Generation are just a few of the groups she has influenced.

"After last year's show, some participants were excited about doing something special for her. It was approved by the school presidency; and they've been working on it since then," Comish said.

Comish has painted the portrait from several photos she took of Thompson. "That way I can pick out the best eyes, the fullest lips, and I don't have to deal with photo problems," Comish said.

It will be displayed on the west wall of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center East Lounge.

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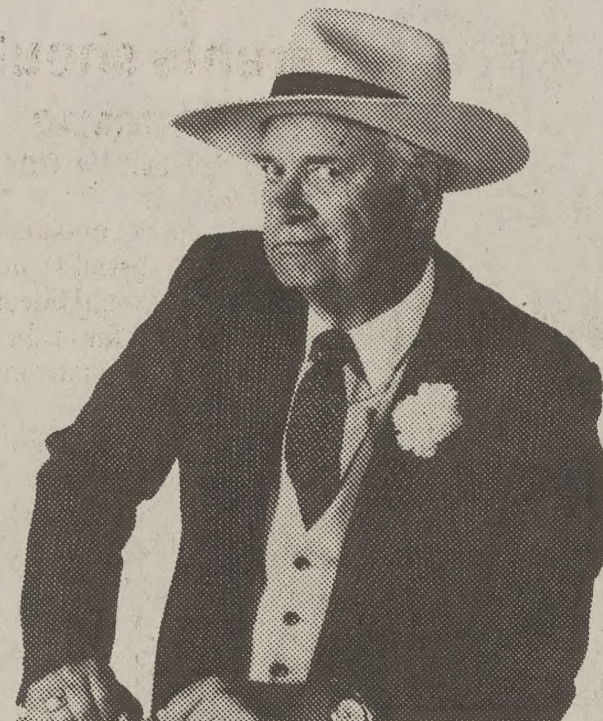
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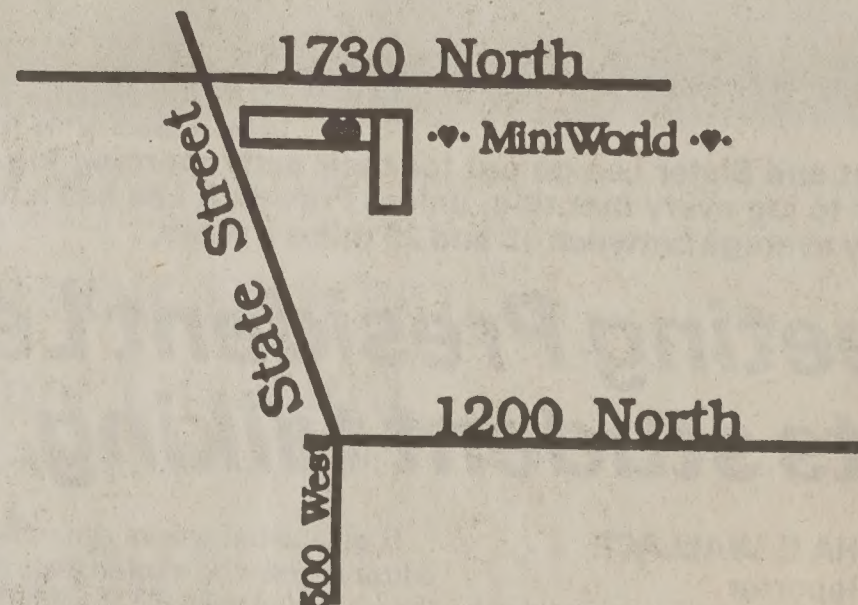
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Temple Square offers many experiences

ALLISON M. HAWES
Universe Staff Writer

Temple Square offers a historical, religious and cultural experience in the heart of Salt Lake City. Normal tours of Temple Square are every 10 minutes from the central gazebo. Many visitors choose to explore Temple Square on their own, but Allison Clegg, an associate director of Temple Square activities, said people don't want to take the tour to get the experience.

The tour includes the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and all the monuments and buildings on the square. The groups go inside the Tabernacle where they hear a recording of the Tabernacle Choir.

The tour concludes in the North Visitors' Center with a visit to the statue of the Christus and a presentation on the life of Christ.

LDS Church videos, commercials and movies are featured downstairs in the North Visitors' Center. "All of the popular, recognized films are

there," said Clegg.

The South Visitors' Center focuses on the LDS Church from its founding in 1830 to modern times.

In addition to the tours and visitors' centers, Temple Square offers culture in the form of the Temple Square Concert Series.

Concerts are held in the Assembly Hall and are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free but limited to children eight years and up.

Organ recitals are held weekdays at noon and 4 p.m. in the Tabernacle.

Bischoff said the concerts help the audiences and the performers "feel the spirit of Temple Square."

The Sunday broadcast of "Music and the Spoken Word" is another popular event on Temple Square. The broadcast is open to the public. Clegg said people should be at the Tabernacle by 8:45 a.m. in order to get a seat. The congregation must be seated by 9:15 a.m. The broadcast begins at 9:30 a.m.

Temple Square is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information, call 240-3171.

Parents should discuss music with kids

By MARK THOMAS
Universe Staff Writer

Parents concerned about the music their children listen to and its impact on their lives should become educated about the music and talk to their children about it in a noncombative way, said a local author.

Jack Christianson, author of "Facing Up to the Music: A search for truth and the music we listen to," said, "Approaching children about the music they listen to must be done in a very delicate way. A young person's music is one of the most important things in their life."

Christianson said parents don't have to listen to all the music but need to communicate with their children and ask them questions. "You don't have to stick your head in a garbage can to know it stinks."

He said parents should not say, "we don't like the music therefore it must be bad."

Parents should take time to ask their children about the music they choose, the message the lyrics convey, the lifestyle it promotes and how it makes them feel, he said.

"Don't try to scare them into changing; it just doesn't work. They need to know why the music isn't good for them and the changes must come from within," said Christianson.

Lex de Azevedo, author of "Pop music and morality," said people gravitate to the music that reinforces the lifestyle they live.

"If the message or image is degrading, the impact on the listener is the same."

Doc Taylor, musical director on the artistic board for Opera West, said, "No style of music is intrinsically evil, but the lyrics of the music can certainly be evil. Music does not communicate as concretely as lyrics do."

Taylor said music is a symptom rather than a cause of a child's lifestyle leading to the unhealthy and darker side of a teenage life. "Parents should introduce their children to

many types of music and encourage them to play a musical instrument."

He said having a child play an instrument is one of the best ways to instill a greater appreciation for various styles of music. "Listening to only one style of music is comparable to sitting down at a huge feast and eating cold hot dogs," said Taylor.

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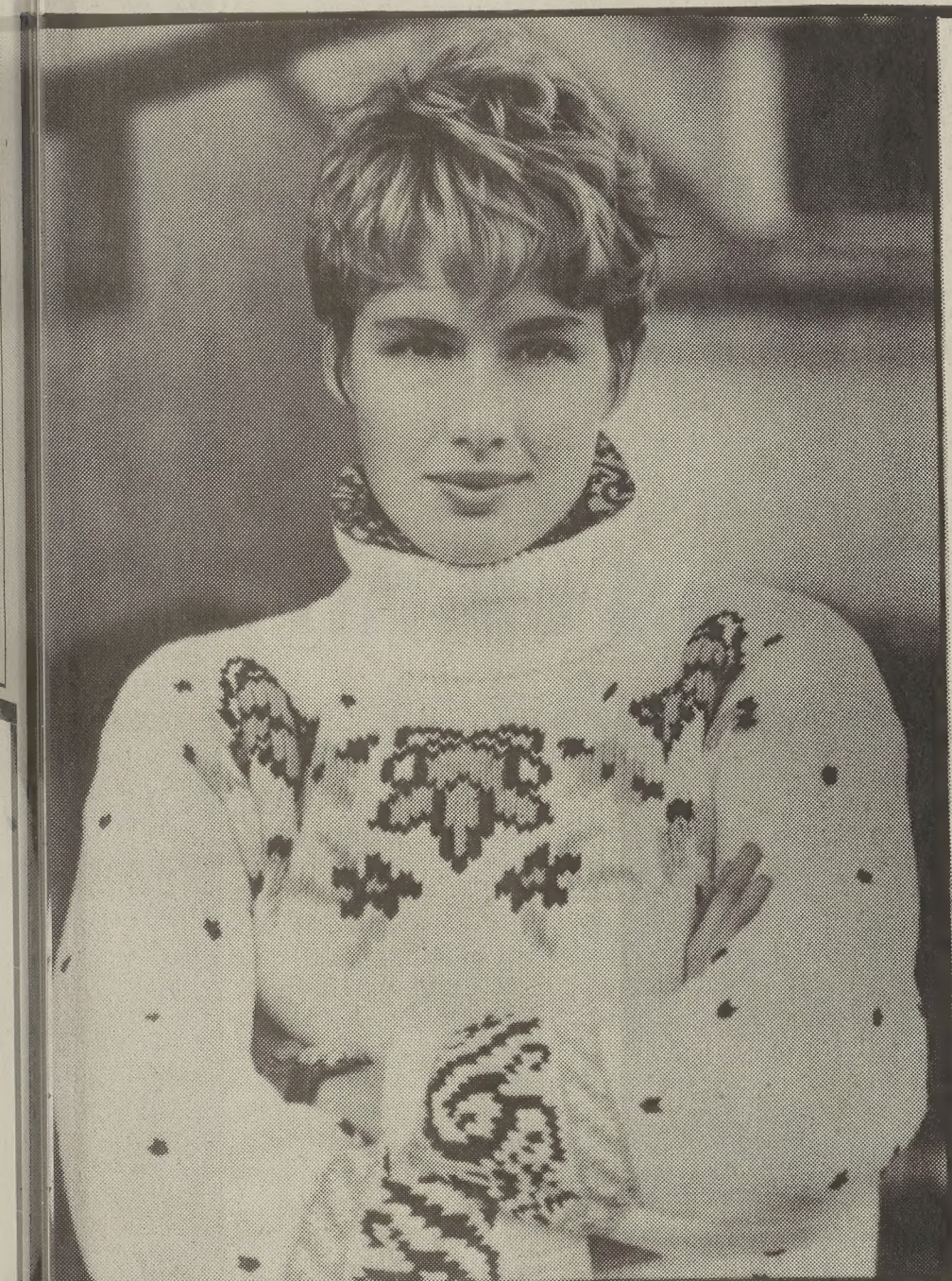


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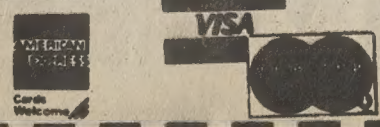
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Y expansion continues

By KIM NORMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The most visible addition to the BYU campus since Education Week 1989 is an addition to the Talmage Mathematical Sciences/Computer Building, said the director of Planning and Construction.

The three-story expansion was completed during Summer Term and houses the Computer Science Department, Norman Faldmo said.

Another construction project on campus is an emergency generator east of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building, Faldmo said. It will provide emergency power for the Talmage Mathematical Sciences/Computer Building, the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building, the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center, the Knight Mangum Building and the future art museum.

Plans for the art museum are still being drawn, said Paul Richards, director of BYU Public Communications. "We are just about ready to finalize the specifications and plans," he said.

The art museum is in the fundraising stage. Another \$3 million is needed before construction can begin, Richards said.

"If all goes well (the art museum)

will be completed January 1992," Richards said.

Three other buildings are in the planning and proposal stages.

Richards said a proposal for a new communications building has been made.

When funds for the art museum have been raised, fund-raising will begin for the communications building, he said.

"There is a proposal being made for a foreign language building or complex, but nothing concrete," Richards said.

A new chemistry building is still in the planning stage, Richards said. It is a "very technical building" so it is taking longer to finish the plans, Richards said.

After a new building is approved, it can take up to 5 years to complete.

"From the time the new building is approved by the Board of Trustees until the time it's built, it would be four or five years before it is actually ready to occupy," Faldmo said.

The next building scheduled for construction is the Religious Education building. The bidding began August 7, Richards said.

The new building, scheduled for completion in 1992, will be constructed west of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, Faldmo said.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

This addition to the Talmage Mathematical Sciences/Computer Building has just been completed. Several other buildings or projects are under way or in the planning stages.

The Joseph Smith Memorial Building will be used until the new building is finished, then it will be torn down, Richards said.

"This will make it an easier transition than trying to relocate classes," Richards said.

According to the building inventory issued by the Office of Space Utilization, BYU now has 501 buildings, including 143 academic buildings, 85 administrative and auxiliary buildings, 270 buildings for housing and three non-institutional buildings.

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LDS office building attracts visitors

By STACIE LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Not only has the Church Office Building become a prominent Salt Lake City skyscraper that has taken the city's horizon to greater heights, the headquarters of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serves to extend the religious horizons of the organization and its members.

The 28-floor, 420-foot high architectural masterpiece was completed in 1972. It was designed by George Cannon Young, a grandson of Brigham Young. The building and all its beauty has been attracting more and more visitors every year, said one of the hostesses.

"No words can explain the wonder of this place," said one non-member guest and his wife from Sullivan, Ill. Another couple from Hollywood, Fla., recently said, "You must be very proud of your city. Everything here is splendidous and very much peace inspiring. Congratulations!"

One woman who recently moved to Sandy, Utah, from France said, "My tour, presented to me in French, was very informative. I was impressed with the beauty of the religion." The names and addresses of visitors who are interested in learning more about the LDS religion, are sent directly by the hostesses to the Missionary Department, located in the west wing of the building.

"They said 125,000 people came through here last year," said Arnie Augustin, manager of television relations in the Public Communications Department. "That's quite a few people to be attracted to a skyscraper. Many are interested in the activities going on inside. One reason is because by way of media, they may have seen, read, or heard something about this worldwide institution."

According to the hostesses, the Church Office Building itself serves major themes and teaching opportunities. Some of those which they emphasize to visitors are that the LDS Church is a Christ-centered Church, it is a church dedicated to sending missionaries into the world, it builds temples, and the members are proud of the story of the Saint's trek to Utah.

Mary Lou Rawlings, director of Hostesses in the Church Office Building, said, "We have so many visitors from all over the world who are curious to visit the Headquarters of the Church, so our job is to cultivate that good first impression," she said, "We like to consider ourselves front-line missionaries and let our new friends go away with good feelings about the people and the Church."

Carol Smith, who has been serving for 12 years as hostess, said, "This is such an important building and I love working here because, even with all this activity going on, it is still so peaceful."

"Not only does this building and its departments serve to communicate with our members," Smith said, "it also communicates with non-members, and what they learn here is nothing but positive."

A 66-foot long by 15-foot high mural of Jesus Christ and his apostles adorns the main level lobby of the Church Office Building. The smaller original, painted by Harry Anderson, is located on the 25th floor. This enlarged version is the work of Grant Romney Clawson of Salt Lake City. Those who work in the building are very proud of its beauty and its message.

The hostesses tell visitors that the mural depicts Jesus Christ speaking to his apostles some 40 days after his resurrection and shortly before his ascension.

Education Week Hours

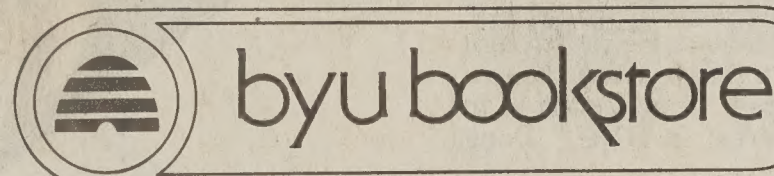


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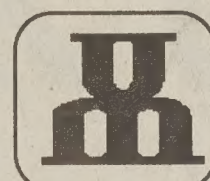
August 20th	7:50 am-6:00 pm
August 21st-24th	7:50 am-10:00 pm
August 25th	9:00 am-6:00 pm

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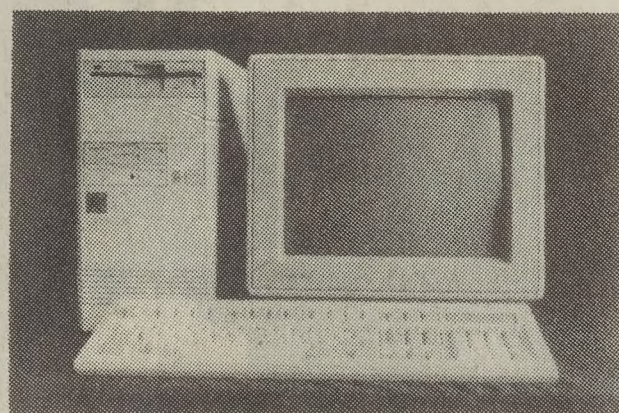
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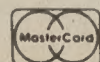
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Cultures intermingle at BYU

Reasons for attending Y vary among foreign students

By SAORI PETZINGER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is a place where cultures intermingle. According to Institutional Studies, the 27,112 BYU students enrolled during Fall Semester 1989 came from all 50 states, 88 foreign countries and represented over 20 religions, according to BYU Public Communications and Institutional Studies.

But what attracts students to BYU?

Its academic quality, environment and people, said Hisako Ioka, 24, from Yokohama, Japan, majoring in travel and tourism.

"American students are more serious about studying," Ioka said. "I read an article about how Japanese college students spend one-fourth of the time American college students do studying."

Ioka said she sometimes feels like going home, especially when she is frustrated with the language or culture. However, her motivation for studying here is stronger than her homesickness.

Mei Wong, 35, a graduate student from Singapore majoring in institutional science, is also here for academic reasons.

"My major, institutional studies, is not offered in the community college," Wong said. BYU has a good instructional science program compared to other universities, so she chose to come here, Wong said.

At first, it was hard for her to adjust to the cultural differences, but after living in the United States for seven years, she has become used to it, she said.

The financial help that the Multicultural Programs offer is also one of the things that makes BYU attractive to foreign students.

"Receiving financial help from the Lamanite Generation has been very helpful," said Luana Atoa, 23, a senior from Apia, Samoa majoring as a library technician.

Students also mentioned the environment and people of BYU were "nice" and "decent."

"The environment here is great," said Wenceslao Salguero, 25, a sophomore from Guatemala City, Guatemala majoring in electronic engineering technology.

He said he likes BYU because it's clean and there are no drug problems.

Salvatore Pulvirenti, 32, a senior from Rome, Italy, majoring in travel and tourism, said people at BYU are "independent, but very friendly."

Wong said there is no racial discrimination at BYU, and she doesn't feel uncomfortable being a minority.

Ming Dong, a graduate student from Beijing, People's Republic of China majoring in communications, is not a member of the LDS Church, but learned about BYU when he saw the International and American Folk Dance Ensembles on television.

"I found out about BYU through the dance group that I saw on television several times. Then I started to develop an interest in BYU," Dong said.

"I learned that BYU is family-oriented, so I thought it might be nice to study at BYU," he said.

He could have gone to a university in China, but he chose to come to America to learn English. "America offers foreign students a lot more opportunities to study," Dong said.

He also said BYU faculty members are "very helpful."

"One of my professors took a lot of time discussing my thesis with me, even though my English is not good enough," Dong said.

He said that he doesn't feel uncomfortable being a non-LDS Church member.

"People are very nice and show my wife and I Church films and share their feelings with us," Dong said.

According to Institutional Studies, during Fall Semester 1989, 509 non-LDS students were enrolled in BYU. Religions represented at BYU in 1989 (with number of student adher-

ents given in parentheses) were: Catholic (25), Baptist (18), Church of Christ (3), Christ Scientists (2), Disciples of Christ (2), Episcopalian (9), Evangelical (2), Lutheran (26), Methodist (18), Presbyterian (22), Unitarians (1), United Church of Christ (1), the Reorganized Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (2), Jewish (5), Buddhist (5), Hindu (5) and Islam (27). Seventy-seven students didn't list their religion. Twenty-five students reported they were from an "other Christian religion." Five reported they were of an "other Oriental religion."



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14 MTCs differ in some ways

By BRIAN CHAPMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Area Missionary Training Centers are a direct fulfillment of President Spencer W. Kimball's prophecy and vision of missionary work and taking the gospel to all parts of the world, a director in the Missionary Department said.

There are 14 MTCs worldwide located in Hamilton, New Zealand; Manila, Philippines; Tokyo, Japan; Seoul, Korea; London, England; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Santiago, Chile; Lima, Peru; Guatemala City, Guatemala; Mexico City, Mexico; Tonga; Samoa and Provo, Utah.

The Missionary Department said there are two major requirements for establishing an area MTC. One, there must be a temple close to the MTC, and two, the area must produce a certain number of missionaries.

The Missionary Department would not release the number of missionaries it takes to establish an MTC, nor would they release the number of missionaries that attend area MTCs.

The Provo MTC is the only MTC that has its own facilities. The other MTCs use temple patron housing, church education facilities, old mission homes and sometimes church buildings to house and teach missionaries.

The first area MTC was established in Brazil in 1977, and by 1979 the Hamilton, Mexico City and Tokyo MTCs were started. Since 1983 eight other MTCs have been started with Samoa and Tonga being the latest in 1987.

The Mexico MTC is the largest MTC outside Provo, said the Missionary Department, with Mexico producing the most missionaries outside of the United States and Canada.

The MTCs run year round, and most of them have sessions every two weeks. The Missionary Department said several of the MTCs are currently running over their capacity.

The only MTCs to use returned missionaries to teach the newly called missionaries are the Provo, Mexico City, Guatemala City and Manila MTCs. The MTC presidents and their wives and sometimes an assistant to the president do the teaching at the other MTCs, the Missionary Department said.

All MTC presidents and their wives attend the Provo MTC for training before going to their assigned MTC.

All the MTC presidents are Americans with the exception of the Guatemalan, Korean and Tongan presidents.

A director in the missionary department said the excitement in the area MTCs is generally higher than in the Provo MTC. He said most of the missionaries in the area MTCs are new converts, and most of them have not been in the Church for more than two or three years.

They are excited because they themselves have recently become

converted to the gospel and often they may have been involved in the conversion of others.

Getting to attend the temple for the first time and several consecutive times while at the MTC adds greatly to the excitement felt at the area MTCs, the director said.

He said the training at the area MTCs is a little different than at the Provo MTC. They do not teach languages, and they get more practical

training than do the missionaries at the Provo MTC. They have opportunities to go tracting and sometimes teach investigators during their stay at the MTC.

He said the Buenos Aires MTC has been instrumental in the conversion of 25 people.

The area MTCs are also unique in the fact that about twice as many sister missionaries attend those than the Provo MTC.

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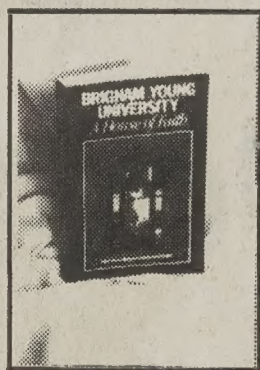
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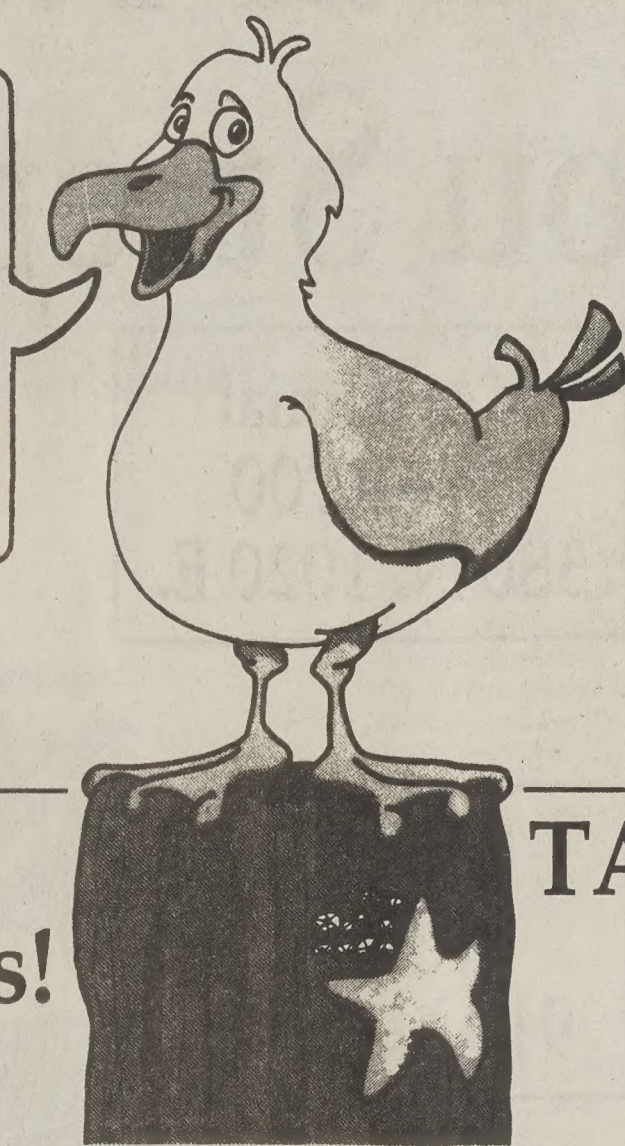
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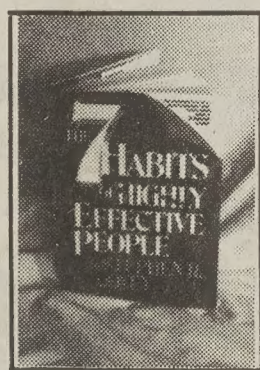


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Utah industries experience rapid growth High-tech in Utah moves forward

MONICA HESS
Universe Staff Writer

The high technology industry in Utah Valley, from education, research and development, to state-of-the-art manufacturing and sales, has come a long way since its infancy more than 25 years ago prompting the Utah Valley Economic Development Association to call this area the new Silicon Valley.

Actually," said Richard Bradford, the association's executive director, "more accurate name would be software Valley."

According to an annual study conducted by BYU's Marriott School of Management, there are currently 150 high-tech industries employing more than 8,000 people in Utah County, most of them in software-related

fields.

As far as area economic growth is concerned, "high technology is the most promising industry sector," said Bradford.

"Most industry sectors have between 1 and 4 percent annual growth, while the high-tech sector here has experienced a 20 percent growth rate each year for the past six years," he said.

Thirty years ago, the area's three largest high-technology firms, WordPerfect, Novell and Signetics did not exist. Today, they employ a combined total of more than 4,500 people at their Utah Valley locations.

Bradford estimated that by the year 2000, at least 40,000 people will be employed in high-tech jobs in Utah County, from entry-level operators to design engineers.

"Right now, we're projecting over 1,600 new jobs this year alone," Bradford said.

Provo and Orem cities are prepared to capitalize on this trend as evidenced by their cultivation of new technology parks: Riverwood in Provo and Cascade in Orem.

Cascade Technology Park developer, George Richards of Capistrano Beach, Calif., said that the attraction of Utah Valley is the availability of a well-educated labor force and realistic real estate prices.

In the next 10 years, the growth rate of technology-based companies in Utah Valley is expected to exceed the labor force unless more students begin studying electronics and computers, said Bradford.

"If I were advising young people today, I'd tell them to go into computers or electronics and to stay here," he said.

A Novell spokesperson said that in a few years, they "could hire every software engineer that the Utah school system could turn out."

Since the invention of the electron tube and the transistor, "electronics" and "high-tech" have become increasingly familiar terms in our society.

Twenty-nine years ago, when Signetics Corporation first moved to Provo, the words "chip" and "wafer" conjured up images of food items.

Today, Signetics is considered by Bradford to be the trail blazer of integrated circuit manufacturing in the state of Utah.

"We started in Provo in 1965 with less than 100 employees," said Dan Hughes, Signetics Human Resources director.

"Today we have more than 1,300 employees at our Orem location. We are in the top 10 nationally for integrated circuit sales and are expecting a 15 to 20 percent growth over the next year or two," Hughes said.

WordPerfect Corporation, based in Orem, began operation in 1979 with two employees and no venture capital. Eleven years and 2,100 employees later, the firm now predicts annual sales of its software to reach \$400 million by the end of 1990.

Beth McGill, P.C. division Publicist for WordPerfect, said their 650 customer support personnel handle between 13,000 and 15,000 calls daily.

"We're out to be the company that writes, sells and supports the finest business-productivity software," McGill said.

Since 1983, Novell, whose corporate headquarters are in Provo, has been primarily a research and development company.

Last year, the local area network (LAN) producer merged with a smaller protocol development company and began marketing software. Describing their operation, a Novell spokesperson said, "Our president, Raymond J. Noorda, likes to call us a high-tech fastener vendor."

The Utah Valley Economic Development Association executive director sees the future of high technology in Utah as "nothing but growth."

"Utah Valley is going through the same process I saw happen in Silicon Valley 30 years ago," said Bradford. "As the existing companies develop, it increases our ability to attract additional companies."

Time will tell if Bradford's predictions are accurate. For now, most economic indicators for Utah Valley's high-tech industry show nothing but blue skies ahead.

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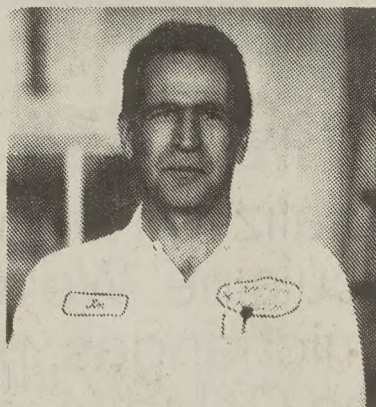
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Early BYU Women's Dean cared for all

By Carol S. Oertli
Universe Staff Writer

Henriette Love Neff Smart, who served as BYU's Dean of Women for 20 years, was already well-acquainted with the school when she was appointed to the position in 1925. She had obtained her teaching certificate from the BYU Normal School in 1897 and taught in American Fork

and Provo while she corresponded with Edwin H. Smart, another Normal School graduate, who was serving a mission in Samoa. They married shortly after he returned to Provo in 1902, and he began teaching high school at BYU Academy while Nettie cared for their growing family.

She taught again in 1906, this time at the Brigham Young University Training School, helping earn the money to send her husband to another university for additional schooling.

Sister Smart's husband took a leave of absence from BYU in 1907, and the family moved to Ithaca, N.Y., so he could study at Cornell University. When they returned to Provo in 1909, he began teaching at BYU as a professor of horticulture.

After her husband died suddenly in 1921, Sister Smart was left with a family of five children. To support them, she returned to teaching at the BYU Training School. In 1925, she was appointed Dean of Women at BYU.

When she began work, BYU had fewer than 500 college students, most of them from Utah. Most classes were still held in the "lower campus" buildings on University Avenue.

Sister Smart's first concern was to make sure each young woman felt welcome on campus and had meaningful social contacts. She spent hours becoming acquainted with as many students as possible, entertaining them in her own home, stopping to chat with them on campus, and supervising the different women's clubs.

Making sure that students felt comfortable on campus was a concern for BYU's President Franklin S. Harris as well; both he and Sister Smart knew that although BYU was a small regional school, it was an entirely different social experience than most of the girls had ever coped with before. Years later, Harris said, "Frightened girls who came from a rural community frightened to death of the . . . city of Provo because it seemed so great and strange, went to



Henrietta Love Neff Smart, one of BYU's early Deans of Women, reads in the front room of her Provo home.

Sister Smart and she took (them) under her wing and (they) became acquainted with what seemed to the girl a very complex life. . . . How she delighted in seeing these girls blossom out from the shyness of a fawn up to the fullness of womanhood. That was the thing that delighted Sister Smart."

Employment for both men and women students was a crucial issue during the '30s, as the Great Depression cut deeper and deeper into the nation's economy. Faculty members accepted a 10 percent salary cut in 1932, and salaries for students were as low as 25 cents per hour.

In spite of the financial pressures, enrollment at BYU continued to rise, and in 1932 there were 2,074 students. Of these, 523 were from Provo, 1,144 from other parts of Utah, and 407 were from outside the state.

The increase in enrollment created a crisis in student housing. During BYU's early years, students had lived at home, found apartments in Provo, or boarded with local families, but housing hadn't kept pace with the larger numbers of students.

In 1938, BYU built its first University-owned student housing. Sister Smart's diary indicates that on July 14, 1938, "We saw plans for Women's dormitory," and five days later, "Handed suggested changes in dormitory to Pres. Harris." Housing acquisition continued for many years,

and in 1945 she was able to write, "our three dormitories and five cooperative houses have much improved that (housing) situation."

As the Depression eased, international tensions increased, and war broke out in Europe. A generation of young men went away to fight, and many of them never returned. During the 1944-45 school year at BYU, women students outnumbered the men six to one. There was no football season, no homecoming activity and no leadership week. The social activities that did take place were planned and carried out by the women students and their various social organizations. Sister Smart helped with the planning and supervision, while at the same time she watched and worried over two of her own sons in the Army.

As 1945 began, Sister Smart had decided to retire. It was, she said, "time to round it out." A reporter interviewed her in May, and the story went to press headlined "Mother's Day Bouquet to 'Mother' of College Girls."

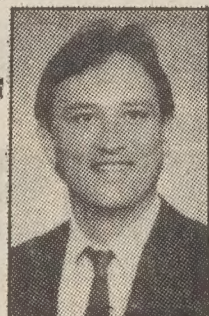
She was unable to read it. On the evening of May 12, she had become suddenly ill and was taken to the Provo hospital. She died there on Mother's Day, May 13, 1945.

At her funeral, one of the women students said, "How did she have time to be so interested in everyone? I think it was because she wasn't just fulfilling her duties as Dean of Women. I think it's because she loved the girls."

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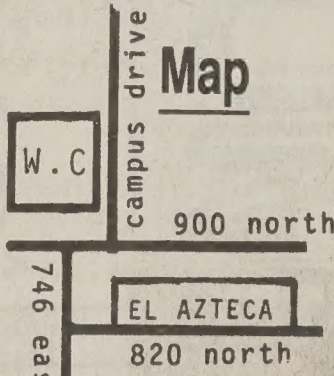
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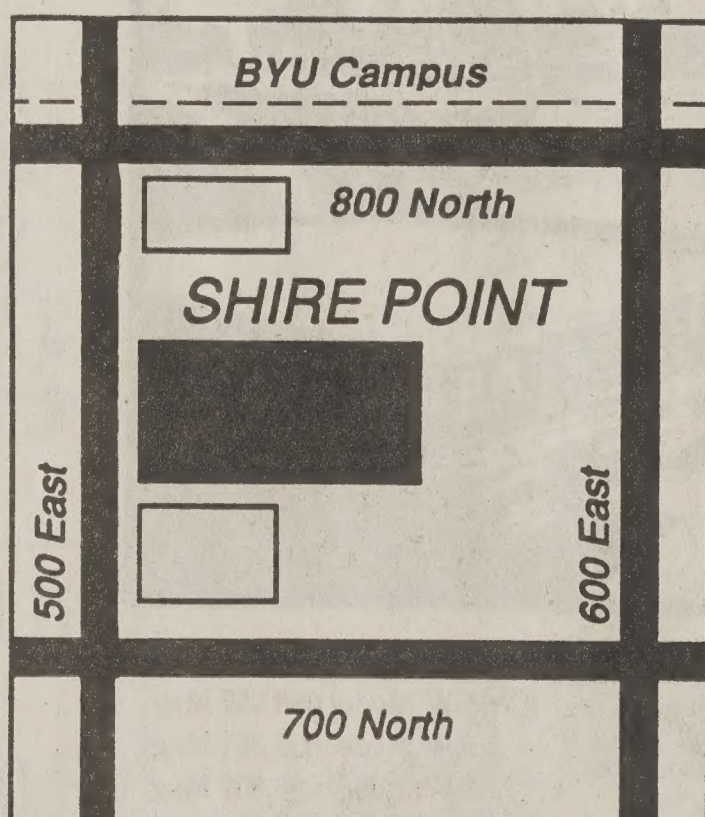
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Look at Y presidents shows excellence

President Brigham Young organized by a deed of trust on Oct. 16, 1863, the educational institution bears his name. The aim was to build an institution surpassed by none. During the first year of its existence, President Brigham Young died ... leaving the responsibility of carrying on his plans to others. Thus thrown upon its own resources, the Brigham Young Academy had to look for support in the interest taken by students, the faithfulness and efficiency of its Board of Trustees, and, above all, the blessings of Almighty God. The January 1888 edition of the Enquirer reported.

BRITTA C. JAFEK
Senior Staff Writer

For 115 years, BYU has been led by leaders dedicated to the fulfillment of Brigham Young's vision of what should be a small academy. President Rex E. Lee was appointed by the Board of Trustees on Aug. 12, 1989 to serve as BYU's 10th

president. President Lee has impacted students and faculty positively in his first year, said Brent Harker, assistant director of Public Communications.

President Lee has established himself as an approachable man to both students and faculty. His biannual open forums, where students and members of the community are invited to ask questions, are indicative of his frankness and honesty with the BYU community, Harker said.

President Lee said he plans to continue these open forums, as he enjoys "getting back to the grassroots of the university" and finding out the interests and concerns of the students.

President Lee was the founding dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School at BYU, serving from 1971 to 1975.

During President Lee's term, the construction of a new art museum and a new Joseph Smith Memorial Building have been announced. His administration has also faced the problems

associated with an enrollment cap that only admits 27,000 full-time students.

President Lee said his objective for BYU is the same as that of past presidents — to help make BYU a great university of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

BYU's ninth president, serving from 1980 to 1989, was Elder Jeffrey Holland, now a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church.

After a year in office, Elder Holland stated the mission of BYU, a Mission Statement that continues to shape university curriculum and goals.

According to the statement, "All students should be taught the gospel of Jesus Christ, receive a broad university education, receive instruction in the special fields of their choice, and there should be scholarly research and creative endeavor among both faculty and students."

A fund-raising campaign called "Excellence in the Eighties," raised \$116 million for BYU under the direction of President Holland. A computerized class registration system via phone, the first of its kind in the nation, was also put into place in 1985.

Four buildings, the Spencer W. Kimball Tower, the N. Eldon Tanner Building, the Caroline Hemenway Harman Continuing Education Building and Conference Center, and the Crabtree Technology Building were completed during the Holland administration, and an addition was made to the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

After many trips and negotiations, the \$15 million BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies in Jerusalem was completed.

Dallin H. Oaks, the eighth president of BYU, led the university from Aug. 1, 1971 to July 31, 1980. His administration was characterized by his ability to efficiently decentralize and delegate authority, according to his inaugural program.

Elder Oaks, now a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church, saw the establishment of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, the year-round academic calendar, the General Education Program, the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute, the Institute of Professional Accountancy, and the Marriott School of Management.

Elder Oaks was characterized by his love of going out and meeting the students. During his administrative years, he enjoyed eating at different cafeterias on campus with "surprised group(s) of students," The Daily Universe reported on Oct. 23, 1989.

Ernest L. Wilkinson, the seventh president of BYU, served during the most extensive growth period in the history of the university. President Wilkinson took over leadership of the university in February 1951 and served until Aug. 1, 1971. He left the presidency to open new doors for BYU, by taking the lead in planning the J. Reuben Clark School of Law.

During President Wilkinson's 20-year administration, BYU grew in enrollment from 5,000 to 25,000, making it the largest private university in the United States. BYU also grew from five colleges to 13.

More than 100 buildings were completed during the Wilkinson years, including the Jesse Knight Building, the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building, the Physical Plant Building, the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center, the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, the John A. Widtsoe Laboratory Building and the Thomas L. Martin Building.

The term of the university's sixth president, Howard S. McDonald, was characterized by rapid university growth to meet the educational needs of returning World War II veterans, according to his inaugural program.

His administration, in cooperation with the Federal Works Program, built several temporary buildings. The Knight Mangum Building and a central heating plant were built under his direction and the Carl F. Eyring Science Center was nearly completed.

Franklin S. Harris, the fifth president of BYU, became president July 1, 1921 and served until June 30, 1945 — the longest term of any president.

The Harris administration is remembered for strong academic expansion: five colleges were organized, the Graduate School was formally established and a Graduate School dean

was appointed. The Extension Division and Division of Religion were also founded during his administration.

President Harris was concerned with providing an adequate library and stretched the university budget to acquire much-needed books. Building construction was also a concern, and extensive construction took place, including the Heber J. Grant Library (now the Testing Center), Y Stadium, Stadium House, Allen Hall (Museum of Peoples and Cultures),

Story continued on page 12



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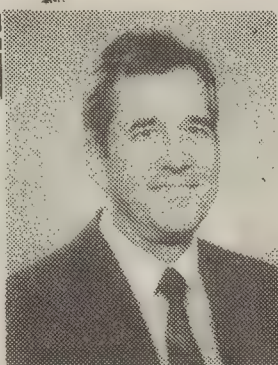
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Rise and shout; alumni are out

By ROSEMARY WELLS
Universe Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever studied at BYU is a member of the BYU Alumni Association and is entitled to certain benefits, the administrative aide to the executive director of Alumni Services said.

Connie Cluff said it doesn't matter whether they earned a degree or took 16 credit hours — all are considered BYU alumni.

There are 30 regional councils in the United States and Canada helping to keep BYU alumni involved in university sports, special seminars, career networking and other activities.

"We have just started to work on other countries to see if there is enough interest," Cluff said.

Each year the Alumni Association

recognizes outstanding alumni on a local, regional and national level through the Alumni Distinguished Service Award, the Alumni Service to Family Award, the Honorary Alumni Award and the Alumni Community Service Award.

"Individuals may be nominated by sending in nomination forms located in issues of BYU Today or by contacting the Alumni House," Cluff said.

In addition, the association provides services like arranging alumni reunions, she said.

These reunions may be arranged by class, major or even by clubs. The association can provide mailing labels, name lists and room reservations.

BYU provides alumni travel programs through the association. "We

arrange tours and caravan to historic sites. Next year a camping caravan to Alaska is planned," she said.

The association has a board of directors whose members come from the United States and Canada. "Anyone can be nominated, preferably a graduate," Cluff said. Members serve a four-year term and meet twice a year.

"The Emeritus Club is for alumni who left the university more than 50 years ago," she said. Retired administrative personnel and faculty are also members of the club. This club sponsors an annual banquet and occasional functions.

Alumni are able to use the Harold B. Lee Library for a special fee. They also receive BYU Bookstore discounts for seasonal sales by presenting their alumni identification card.

PRESIDENTS

Continued from page 11
Amanda Knight Hall, Joseph Smith Memorial Building, and the Summer School Center at Aspen Grove.

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George H. Brimhall, was one of the first graduates of Brigham Young Academy. He was appointed president on April 16, 1904 and served until July 1, 1921.

The Missionary and Preparatory Building was dedicated shortly after President Brimhall took over leadership, and negotiations started with Provo for the purchase of 17 acres of land known as Temple Hill. This was to be the beginning of the upper campus.

Buildings were constructed, graduate work was introduced and the first master's degrees were conferred during the Brimhall administration. Additionally, the printing of the Banyan (yearbook) was started and the Y was placed on the mountain east of campus.

One of the first native Utahns to earn a college degree, Benjamin Cluff, Jr., was the third president of BYU, serving from Jan. 4, 1892 to Dec. 23, 1903.

The Cluff administration was responsible for changing BYU from a small school, with a very small college department, to a university. The title of university became official on Oct. 3, 1903.

During the Cluff years the Alumni Association was founded, two school papers were published, classes were organized on a one-hour basis (they had previously been a half-hour long), and the Student Loan Association was established.

The first German convert to the LDS Church became the second president of BYA. Karl G. Maeser graduated from the Friederick Stadt Normal School in Germany with high honors and served as vice-director of the Budich Educational Institute at Dresden, Germany.

President Maeser immigrated to America with his wife and family in 1857, after being baptized into the LDS Church in 1855. He was called to be the second principal of the academy on April 24, 1876 and served until Jan. 4, 1892.

President Maeser's legacy to the Church's educational system consists of three major ideals: pursuit of knowledge, development of character and reverence for the revealed word of God.

On Nov. 22, 1875, Brigham Young gave the property deed he had acquired to seven trustees for the purpose of establishing the Brigham Young Academy. Warren N. Dusenberry was elected first principal, but resigned on April 15, 1876, to practice law.

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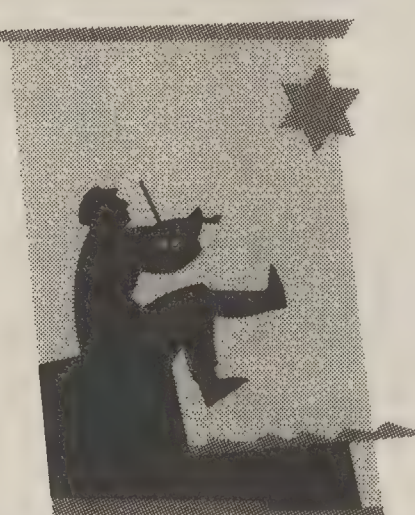
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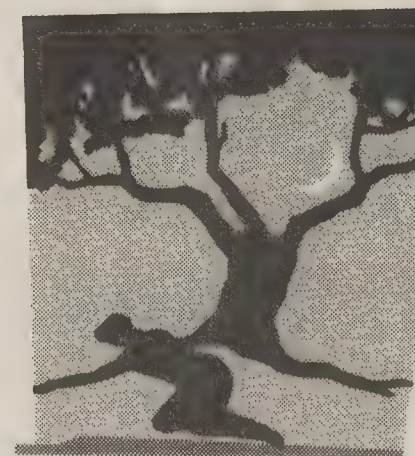
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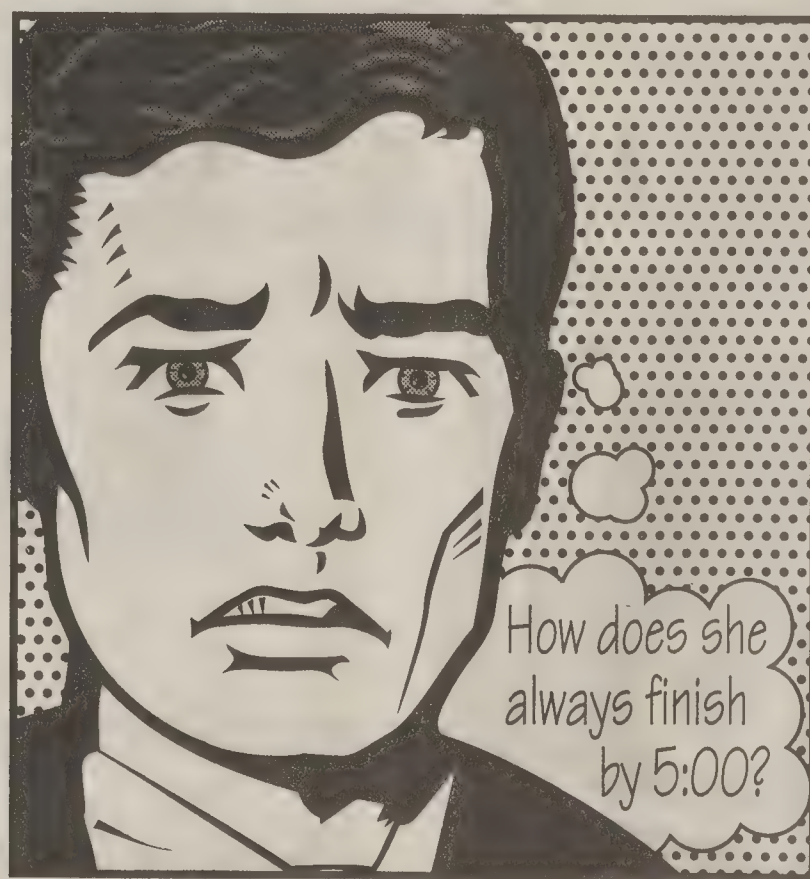
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Shuttles, lot attendants to ease Education Week parking troubles

By BENJAMIN J. BEUTLER
and MARTIN L. STEVENS
Universe Staff Writers

Buses and designated parking lots will make the transportation of 28,000 people more convenient during Education Week.

For participants who will be driving, parking lots have been design-

nated. Traffic officers will be stationed at parking lots restricted to faculty and staff, Sgt. Jeff Vest of the BYU Traffic Division said.

"The fact that Education Week classes will not be starting until 8:30 a.m. this year should help employees early in the morning," Vest said.

Visitors should be aware of traffic and parking regulations on campus.

Several parking spaces in each parking lot are marked for service or maintenance vehicles.

"We have maintenance vehicles that need to get in and out," said Louise Jones, Parking Services supervisor.

Unauthorized vehicles found in these spaces, as well as in handicapped spaces, will be towed away, Vest said. Any car that blocks the flow of traffic will also be towed, Jones said.

"We do not want to tow anyone's vehicle, but we will if we need to," Jones said. Cars parked in a service or other tow zone are subject to a \$50 fine plus the towing fee.

"What we look for the most are cars parked on a red curb, cars parked out of stalls and cars that block the flow of traffic," Jones said. Fines ranging from \$10 to \$50 will be charged for violations.

Jones advised Education Week stu-

dents to be patient in looking for a parking space. "If you can find an open space, great. If not, go to a different lot to find one," she said.

Ellen Allred, coordinator of Education Week, said a free campus shuttle service will also be available. "We are providing the shuttle service for the elderly and handicapped, but others can ride as space is available," she said.

The shuttles will run Aug. 21-24 from 7:30 a.m. until after the last evening performance, Allred said. Because the 10 shuttle buses have a capacity of 12 passengers and will be running all day, "people should not have to wait more than five or 10 minutes for a shuttle."

Bus stops and parking lots are marked on the last page of the Education Week Catalog. Detailed maps will also be placed at each shuttle bus stop. If more information is needed, call Ext. 8-4630.

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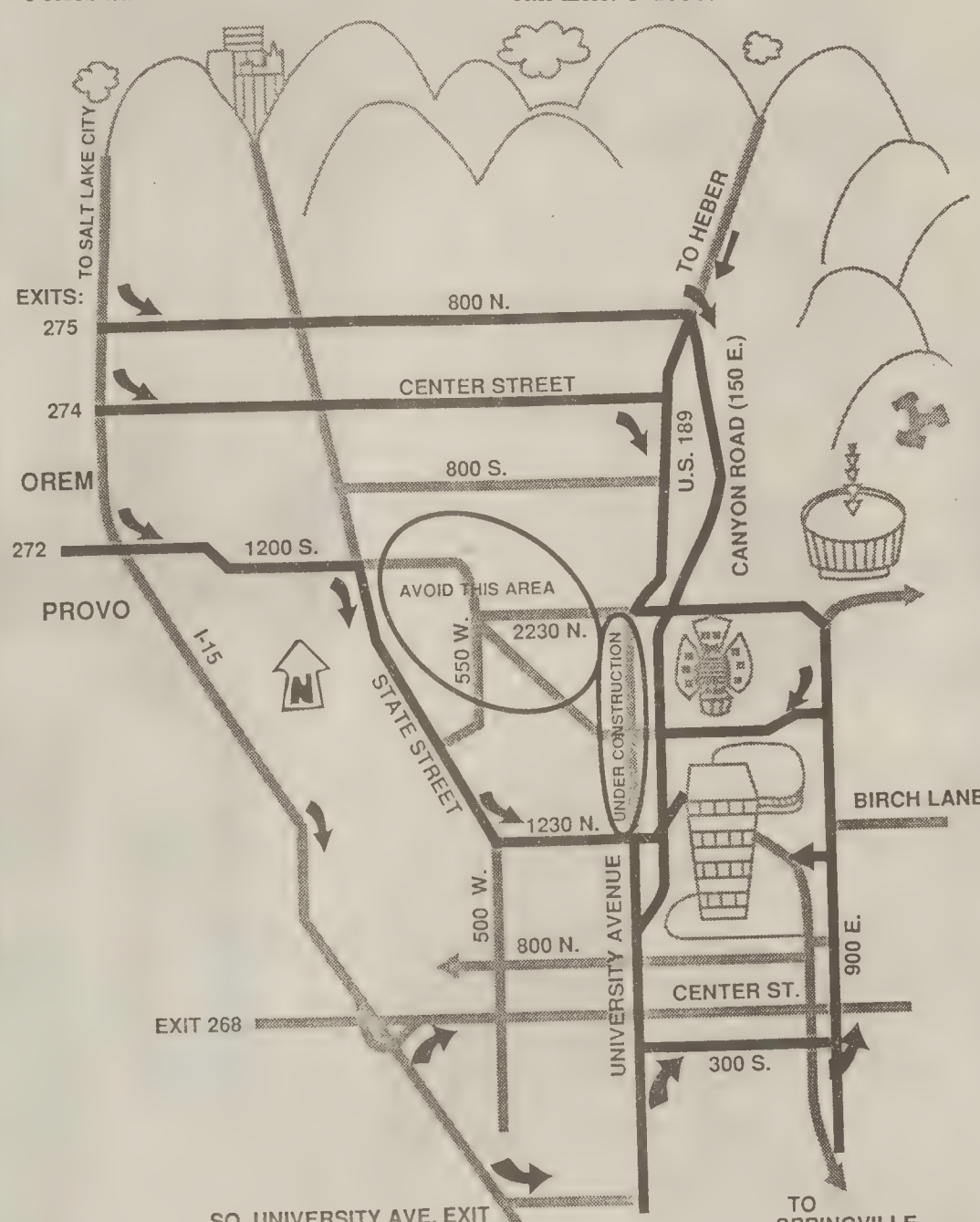
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Above are various route to avoid road construction on University Avenue between 1230 North and University Parkway.

The scenic route avoids road work

Universe Services

Construction on University Avenue between 1230 North and University Parkway will continue throughout Education Week, according to the Utah Department of Transportation.

"The detours are quite clearly marked and people should be able to get around," Kevin Beckstrom of the transportation department said.

Detour routes guide traffic around the construction area, detouring vehicles to Freedom Boulevard and North Canyon Road, Beckstrom said.

The BYU Traffic Office recommends that students take Orem State Street south to 1230 North in Provo, or take 800 North or Center Street in Orem to Provo Canyon Road to access

the BYU campus.

They also suggest drivers leave early to ease strain on traffic conditions.

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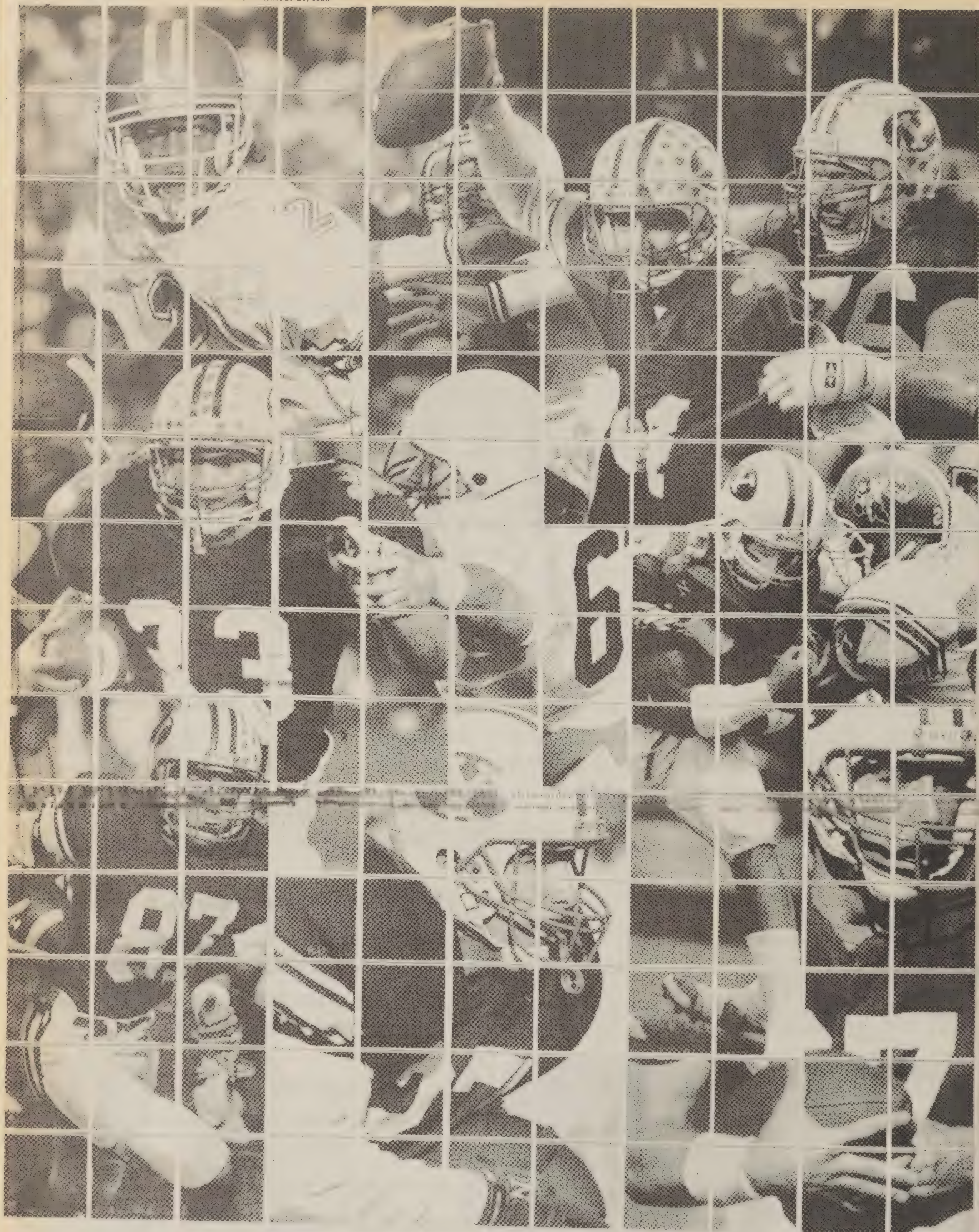
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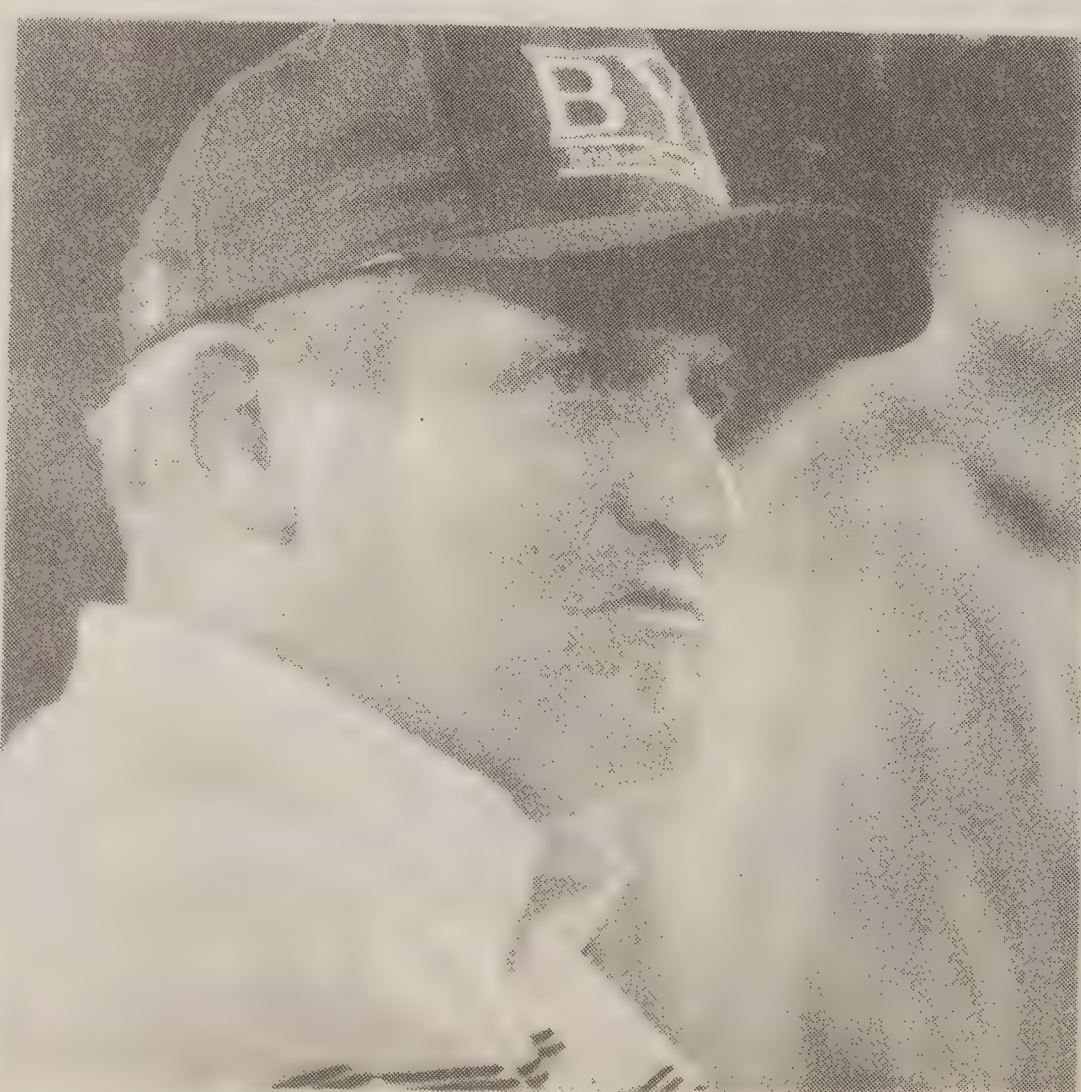


Photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Rise and shout

It's almost time - time to get out your "growl towel," time to cook the "dogs" at the tail-gate parties, and time to dress up in blue and white and lose your voice cheering for the Cougars.

LaVell Edwards and company look to improve upon last year's successful season in which the Cougars finished 10-3 overall (7-1 in the WAC), won the WAC championship and appeared in their 12th consecutive bowl game.

The outlook for this year is even better.

Ranked in the top twenty in at least seven pre-season polls, the Cougars anticipate a successful defense of their 1989 WAC championship and a finish high in the national polls.

Victories against powerful non-conference opponents Miami, Washington State, and Oregon should not only increase the Cougar's chances for a place high in the season-ending polls, but also increase the visibility of returning quarterback Ty Detmer, a favorite pre-season Heisman candidate. Cougar fans, get ready to Rise and Shout.

SPORTS

Recruits bring height

By PHILLIP L. GIRSBERGER
Universe Sports Writer

The 1990-91 BYU basketball team should continue to excite fans with new recruits that bring height and great outside shooting to the defending Western Athletic Conference co-champions.

"We had a great recruiting year," said Head Coach Roger Reid. "Some new players should be able to contribute to the team immediately, and others should in the future."

However, Coach Reid is very cautious in his predictions for the team. "There is no doubt we had a great recruiting year, but so did many other coaches around the nation. In fact, many of the programs within the conference were able to pick up some quality players."

One of the top recruits the Cougars were able to sign was 7 foot 6 inch Shawn Bradley. "Shawn can contribute immediately," said Jay Monsen, associate Sports Information director. "He is very intelligent on the court and will contribute much defensively for the team."

Reid echoes Monsen's remarks. "I think Shawn will be a big factor under the boards offensively. As our opponents try to double and triple team him, that will open up our outside shooting," Reid said.

Four other freshmen were signed for the 1990-91 season. 6 foot 4 inch Ryan Cuff, from Richfield, Ut, averaged 26 points per game but has left to serve his mission in Argentina. The other three are Jeff Campbell, Shane Knight, and Kenneth Roberts.

Campbell, from Athens, Alabama, is 6 foot 9 inches tall and averaged 16 points per game in high school. Knight and Roberts bring additional height to the Cougars. Knight, from, San Diego, is 6 foot 9 inches tall and averages nine rebounds a game and four blocked shots per game. Roberts, from Bingham, Ut, aver-

Reid in action after double hip replacement

By PHILLIP L. GIRSBERGER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU Head Basketball Coach Roger Reid amazed many people in his 1989-90 inaugural season and now is amazing many more with his speedy recovery from double hip replacement surgery.

Coach Reid spent most of last year's season walking with the aid of a cane to and from team meetings, practices, and games.

"It was very painful, so I am very glad that the surgery and recovery are going so well," Reid said.

Reid, who led the Cougars to the NCAA post-season tournament last year, has bounced back from his operation and is leading a busy schedule.

"My assistants and I have spent the last month in and out of airports on recruiting trips," Reid said. "Because my hips are so sore it was a little painful."

Reid said his doctor feels he is right on line, but will not be a 100 percent for about six months to a year. Therefore, Reid still walks with the aid of his cane, but says that he is able to get around pretty well.

"My recovery doesn't surprise me, but then again I don't know what to expect, or how I am suppose to feel," Coach Reid is quick to point out he has not done it all on his own.

"This has been an ordeal and struggle for many close to me. "My wife and family have struggled the most, but they have been there every second to help. Their support has been unbelievable. When I was lying flat on my back in bed and wasn't able to get up, they were always patient and understanding."

Along with his immediate family giving him great support, Reid said his players were a big inspiration. "They have been great. I think they would have teased me quite a bit if I wouldn't have been in so much pain."

aged 26 points per game and 13 rebounds with his 6 foot 9 inch frame.

"Roberts is an outstanding player," Monsen said. "He is not intimidated, which makes him a great rebounder. Roberts may not be a starter, but he will contribute immediately off the bench if that is his role on the team."

"We will be very young this year," Reid said. "We'll have some good days and we'll have some bad days."

With Reid's concerns of maturity and experience, he feels some of the expectations for his team and players may be unrealistic.

"Many expectations are completely unrealistic," Reid said. "The maturity is lacking compared to last year's team. Last year was a veteran team and it is going to take time to learn the system for our freshman."

Reid summarized his feelings about the team and his new freshman class.

"I would have to say that our No. 1 weakness is that we are very young and inexperienced," Reid said. "But our biggest strength is that we have excellent physical skills."

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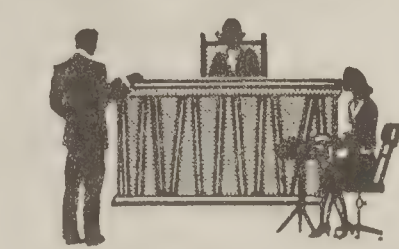
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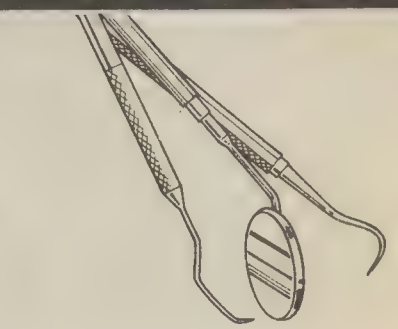
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BYU stadium considered for '94 World Cup site

By CAROLINE WADSEN
and DALLIN L. READ
Universe Sports Writer

The Utah Sports Foundation and BYU officials are discussing the feasibility of using Cougar Stadium as one of several sites for the 1994 World Cup competition.

Utah Sports Foundation Delegate

Trish Kent said the foundation has held several meetings with international soccer associations in charge of selecting 12 sites for the Cup play, and Provo is being strongly considered. However, Kent said it is up to BYU to decide if they want to have Cup play held in their stadium.

An official statement will be made in September.

The Utah delegation recently held three separate meetings to plead their cause to soccer authorities in Italy, Florida and at BYU.

Dave Woolley, BYU men's soccer head coach, said Provo has a good chance of getting the bid since all of the presidents of the various international soccer associations have ties with Provo and think the people are great and very supportive. "We (this area) have a lot to offer, and there will be a big draw from this whole area," Woolley said. Cougar Stadium is the only mountain area stadium bidding to host the Cup.

Woolley said he feels the delegations have been very successful. "We were received very well, and we are definitely in the running." The delegation is comprised of members from the Utah Soccer Association, Utah Sports Foundation, Woolley and a representative from BYU Special Events.

This committee presented an informal proposal to the Federation International Football Association (FIFA). A Salt Lake City-Provo area committee will present a formal request to the United States Soccer Federation in December, who will make the final decision on the World Cup sites.

Woolley said some other cities bidding are Atlanta, New York, Miami, Los Angeles (Rose Bowl and the Coliseum) and Washington D.C. A total of twenty-six stadiums are bidding for the 12 sites.

"There are fourteen points of criteria that are considered when the federation looks into an area, including such things as hotel accommodations and transportation facilities...we should have no problem with these," Woolley said.

Representatives of the various international soccer associations will visit Cougar Stadium on Sept. 14 to decide if the stadium and the Provo area are suitable for hosting the Cup.

All of the stadiums being considered, except Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami, need minor changes to satisfy FIFA regulations.

In order to house the World Cup, Cougar Stadium will have to be modified and stadium modification is a valid concern for BYU. Woolley said the renovations will cost from \$1 to \$1.2 million and will include taking out the first three rows of seats, cutting back the ramps that go onto the field, resurfacing the football field, and removing and later replacing the crown of the football field. The crown is the raised portion of the field.

The cost of the renovations will be covered by corporate donations under the direction of the Utah Sports Foundation.

Kent said hosting the event in Utah Valley would have a great economic impact on the area, boosting Utah tourism.

"The impact of the World Cup would be just as the Olympics. People want to see a World Cup city just as they want to see an Olympic city."

Woolley said the Cup would bring much needed exposure to the area. "Each game will be viewed by approximately 600 million people."

He said by the end of the first round of the Cup more than 1.8 billion people will have watched Provo on television, which is significantly more than the 90 million that watch the Super Bowl each year.

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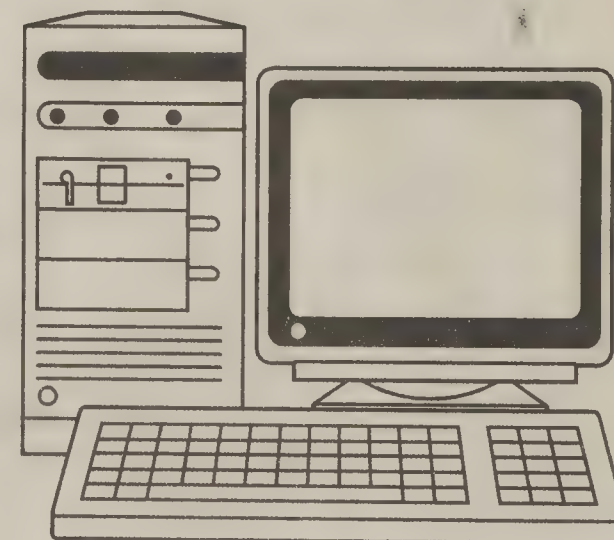
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Football team gears up for promising season

DAN WILLIAMS
Universe Sports Writer

High expectations abound for the BYU football team this fall. The preseason football publications have BYU as a consensus top 20 team with rankings as high as fifth in the country. Most list Ty Detmer as a strong candidate for the Heisman trophy. Street & Smith's football preview gives BYU the fifth place ranking. Some of the other publications and their picks are as follows: Sporting News gave a 12th place ranking. College and Pro Football News Weekly and Football Action both put BYU 10th. Sports Illustrated put BYU 11th. Inside Sports put the Cougars 12th. With Detmer and seven other offensive starters returning, the offense will be strong. Another Cougar strength is experience among the defensive backs.

listed BYU's weaknesses as: "no depth behind Detmer, and the three starting linebackers must be replaced."

Coach LaVell Edwards has said that the No. 1 goal for the Cougars in 1990 is to make a big improvement on defense. After meeting with some of the coaches for the San Francisco 49ers, the Cougars should have a different look on defense.

"I'll bet you'll be surprised," says cornerback Brian Mitchell, referring to the defense. "It's going to be totally different."

Four times last year, Cougar opponents scored 40 or more points, forcing the offense to try and outscore the other team. Washington State had 46 points, Hawaii had 56, Oregon had 41 and Penn State had 50. BYU won only the Oregon game.

"Subconsciously, they (the defense) play a little more relaxed if we're scoring a lot," Detmer said. However, against Hawaii the Cougars only scored 14 points.

The defense was predictable. The

secondary based their coverage on the offensive formation and used the same coverage every time the formation was seen. "That's what we're trying to change," Mitchell said, "We're not going to be predictable at all."

Mitchell and Tony Crutchfield return as starting cornerbacks for BYU and Josh Arnold and Norm Dixon will start at safety giving the Cougars an experienced secondary.

The Cougars brought in three junior college transfers to help at linebacker: Scott Giles, a 6 foot 4 inch 225 pounder from Snow College; and Kevin Nicoll, 6 foot 4 inches, 220 pounds and Jared Leavitt, 6 foot 4 inches, 237 pounds from Walla Walla Community College.

Rocky Biegel will start at left inside linebacker, while Shad Hansen and Dave Porter are battling for the other inside linebacker spot. Alema Fitsemanu, a standout on special teams last year, will start at left outside linebacker while junior college transfer Leavitt will be the probable starter at the right outside linebacker position.

The defensive line has Rich Kaufusi back from last year at right tackle. Mark Smith is projected to start at nose guard and Pete Harston at left tackle.

This season's schedule will pit nine of last years top 20 offensive teams against the Cougars. "We're underdogs," Biegel said, "People are rating us as a defense that's not expected to do a whole lot."

Two high school recruits and two recently returned LDS missionaries are the frontrunners in the hunt for the backup quarterback job.

"We've got nine quarterbacks here," said the new offensive assistant coach, Robbie Bosco. "Smith and Evans have a good shot, and the freshmen are great athletes too."

The freshmen are Brock Spencer, 6 foot 4 inches, 195 pounds from Clearfield, Utah, and Ryan Hancock 6 foot 2 inches, 210 pounds from Cupertino, Calif. Hancock was drafted by the California Angels for his baseball skills, but turned down their contract to play football and baseball for BYU.

Brent Smith, who returned from a mission in Houston last winter, returned to school in time for spring drills and established himself as the No. 2 quarterback. Smith was the starting quarterback for the 1987 BYU junior varsity team.

Joe Evans returned from a mission to Los Angeles in time for fall practice. He was the quarterback at Snow College for two years before his mission.

"I had a great spring," said Smith, when asked who would get the No. 2 job. "Now Joe's here so it will depend on who does best in the next three weeks." Smith was listed ahead of Evans on the depth chart before fall practice started.

Eight junior college transfers and 15 high school recruits join the Cougars to help fill the gaps left by graduation including four big offensive linemen: David Vimah, a 6 foot 4 inch, 295 pound offensive tackle from Ricks College; Garrett Tujague, a 6 foot 4 inch, 270 pound offensive guard from Chabot Junior College; Scott Brumfield a 6 foot 9 inch, 325 pound offensive tackle from Dixie College; and a 6 foot 8 inch, 370 pound offensive guard all give the Cougars size and good depth for an already strong offensive line.

The Cougar offensive line is solid with possible Outland trophy candidate Neal Fort and Mike Keim at tackles, Brian May and Jim Balmforth at guards and Robert Stephens at center.

At tight end, Chris Smith is being named by some publications as an All-

American. Backing up Smith are Matt Zundel and Fotu Katoa.

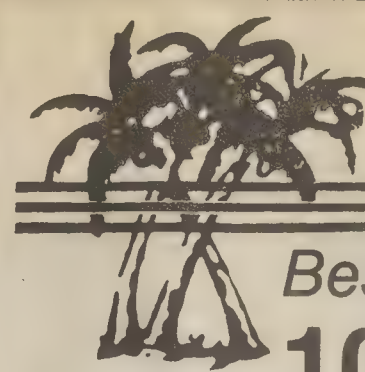
The other receivers include last year's freshman standouts Micah Matsuzaki and Nati Valdez along with experienced Brent Nyberg and Andy Boyce. Matt Odle is finishing some correspondence courses so he will be academically eligible. The coaches say there is a "50-50" chance that he will be able to play.

The Cougars are also deep at running back with Matt Bellini, Stacey Corley, Eric Mortensen, Peter Tuipulotu, Scott Charlton and Mike Salido returning from last years team.

Earl Kauffman is expected to take over all the kicking duties. He was the punter last season. Keith Lever may push Kauffman and could take over some of the kicking responsibilities.

Detmer, who finished ninth in the Heisman trophy voting last year, could win the Heisman if he stays healthy. Early season wins over Miami, Washington State and Oregon would help Detmer receive national publicity.

"If we beat Miami we could be in the top ten," said assistant sports information director Mike Twitty, when asked for his personal opinion of the Cougars. "I think we're a top 20 team."



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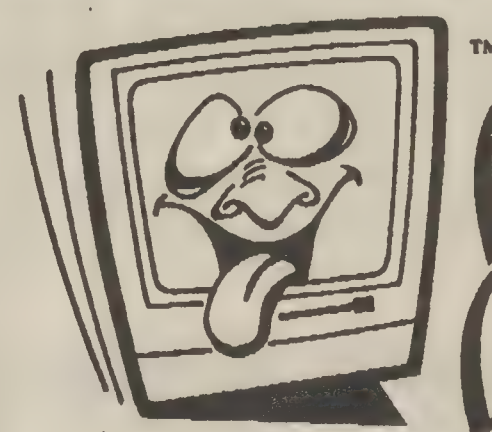
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Detmer on Heisman candidate list

By T.C. WARDEN
Universe Sports Writer

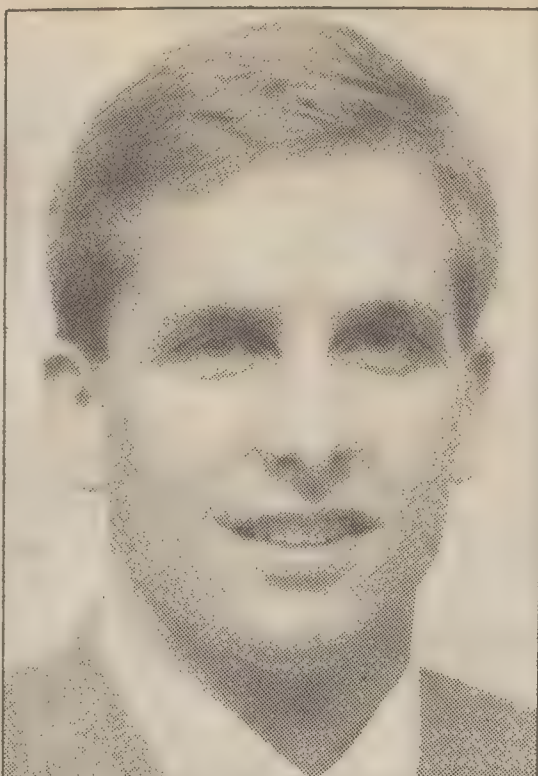
Detmer is the man to beat in this year's Heisman Trophy race, according to national polls.

In both Street and Smith's and Inside Sports' pre-season football polls, Detmer is ranked number one, while USA Today gives Detmer 5-1 odds of getting the trophy, along with University of Miami's Craig Erickson.

Detmer, who finished ninth in the polls last year for the trophy and set an NCAA passing record for a sophomore, has a very good chance of receiving the trophy this year, according to Head Coach LaVell Edwards.

"Ty is very deserving of the Heisman because of his accomplishments on the field. He has a high proficiency (rating) in throwing the football for a lot of yards and has a good completion record," Edwards said. However, he said a lot depends on how well both Ty and the team perform in the 1990 season.

Gary Barnett, quarterback coach for Colorado State University, said the Heisman theoretically goes to the best player. He said, "It (the Heisman) is given to someone who directs his team to a level that no one else in the country can. If Ty Detmer can do that he deserves the trophy." Barnett



TY DETMER

said that Detmer's main disadvantage is that BYU is a western university and the eastern press does not generally cover the West as well as they do the East.

Culley said, "The Heisman is given to the outstanding college football player and Ty has put out numbers that qualify him for that award."

Culley said one factor that might hinder Detmer is his lack of visibility.

He said, "There's not a lot of top 20 teams in the conference, which makes it not as strong as some others, and the lack of quality competition may hinder him." However, Culley said with BYU in the top 20 there's a better chance of good exposure for Detmer.

Vince Aversano, managing editor for Inside Sports, said Detmer deserves to be the Heisman winner based on how he performed last year. He said, "He (Ty) was somewhat slighted in the voting last year. He should have finished with higher scores." Aversano added, "The Heisman is judged a lot on numbers and Detmer has a good opportunity to get numbers at BYU." He said because Detmer holds the quarterback position he will have many opportunities to touch the ball, which will help him gain points from the press.

Aversano agrees with Culley that the lack of good competition in the playing schedule may not work in Detmer's favor. He said, "Generally, schools with tougher competition offer more points." However, he added, "Miami will be a real test for him (Detmer); if he performs well, he will get some good recognition."

Ralph Zobell, BYU's sports information director, said having a Heisman Trophy winner from BYU would

bring some positive recognition to the school. He said, "I think if Detmer receives the Heisman it will do essentially the same thing for BYU that winning the 1984 National Championship did; mostly it will give us some recognition." However, Zobell said having a Heisman Trophy winner from BYU will not open any doors for the University that are not already open.

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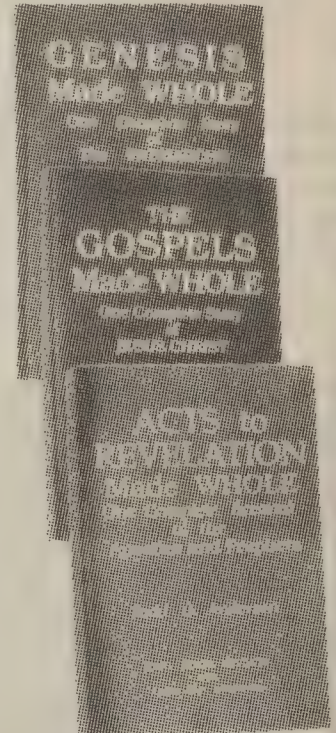
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Atmosphere, people are reasons why one tall Texan prefers life in Utah County

By PAUL JENNINGS
Universe Sports Writer

While many BYU students are looking for excuses to leave Provo, BYU's latest football hero, Ty Detmer said he prefers it here.

"There isn't a place (Provo) that better suits me, the atmosphere, the people."

But Detmer is doing more than just enjoying the atmosphere. In the off-season, he is almost as busy serving the community as he is during the football season. Detmer said he has opportunities to speak to community groups often. In January and February, Detmer spoke an average of twice a week, mostly at elementary schools, he said.

"It seemed like during the only free time I had I was speaking, but I enjoy it, just because it needs to be done," he said.

But despite Detmer's popularity, dating is only an occasional activity for the shy Texan. "I don't date very much. I have trouble talking to girls most of the time," he said.

Coached by his father in high school, Detmer grew up with football. "A lot of dads put a lot of pressure on their kids when they play for them, but my dad was good about that. He never pressured me into playing anything or doing anything."

Detmer, however, said his mom was a big factor as well. "Everyone makes a big deal about my dad because he was my coach and everything. They kind of forget about my mom. She was always there," he said.

When his high school career ended, Detmer said he looked for a school that would allow him to use his passing ability. "I really didn't know much about them (BYU) until my junior year when I saw them play Air Force, and they just threw every other down," Detmer said.

"I wanted to go somewhere where we were going to throw the ball. We threw the ball a lot in high school and I didn't want to go somewhere and hand off 30 times and throw 15."

The BYU coaching staff is another thing Detmer likes about being in Provo. "They're not a bunch of yellers. They're teachers," Detmer said.

In his spare time, Detmer likes to hunt. In 1985 he won a Texas state contest for the largest deer shot that season. He participates in the sport whenever he can, but with the deer hunt and football season at the same time of year, he doesn't get a chance to hunt much.

Detmer also enjoys baseball. As a junior in high school he hit .546, but he said he just played baseball for fun.

Yet his real talent is being a passer. If Detmer has a good season this year, he could feasibly make himself available for the draft in 1991. But Detmer won't even consider it.

"I signed for five years and I'll be here for five years. I think that's the way it should be," Detmer said. "I would kind of let the program down if I just decided to leave after saying I'd be here for those five years."

Even though Detmer has a dream to play professional football, he said he realizes he has two years of college left. "I'm in no hurry to get out of college. That (pro football) will come when it's time," he said.

Like Steve Young, Detmer has a younger brother who is also a talented quarterback. "Right now he's probably better going into his junior year than I was," Detmer said. "He can read defenses with anybody."

But will Detmer's brother sign with BYU? Detmer said his brother is still unsure, but said he suspects BYU is at the top of his brother's list.

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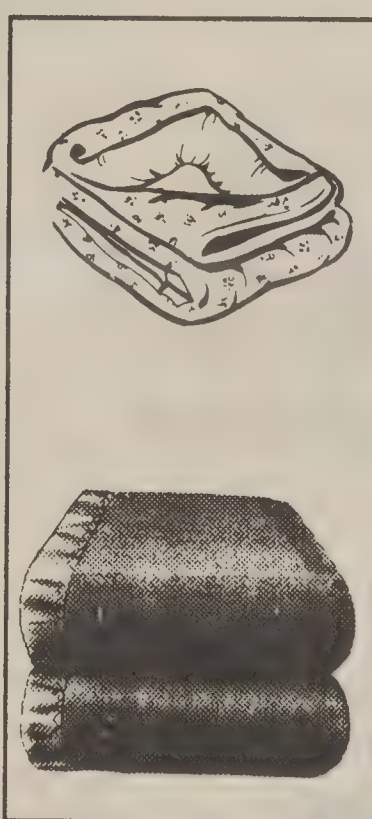
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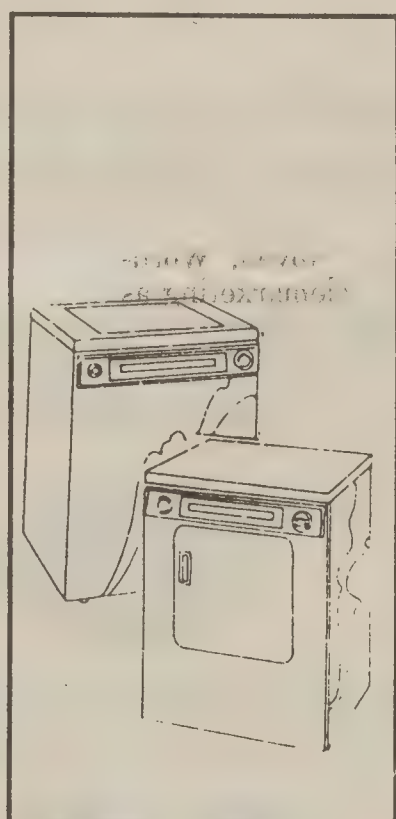
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Utah County faces controversial issues

By MICHELLE BURNETT
Senior Reporter

As the summer months come to an end, Utah County residents find themselves involved in several major issues — some unique only to Utah County — authorities said.

These issues include a lawsuit over school prayer in Alpine School District, a county-wide housing shortage, low unemployment rates, and ongoing environmental issues, including the possible construction of a multi-million dollar ski resort.

On July 30, Utah's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union filed a federal lawsuit against two of Utah's 40 school districts, Granite School District in Salt Lake City and Utah County's Alpine School District, questioning the constitutionality of allowing prayer at school-sponsored functions such as graduation and athletic events.

Alpine School District Superintendent Steven Baugh said the district will continue to permit prayers at graduation ceremonies, arguing that "the very fathers of the Constitution appealed to deity for guidance in drafting the document on trial here."

Another major issue facing Utah County residents is the shortage of housing. "Housing is a very rare commodity here, a situation unique to Utah County," said Gene Carly, director of the Utah County Housing Authority.

Carly said he saw the trend coming about a year ago when both BYU and UVCC began their school years. "The rental market dried up. There's just not enough affordable housing," he said.

"It's a supply and demand issue," he said. "The builders of rental housing are not building, because rent is too low. When rent increases to a profitable level because of high demand, the investors will begin to build."

Carly expects rent to increase again this year. "I don't see any immediate relief."

Although rental housing is sparse in the valley, Utah County's unemployment rate is very low, said Dan Bates, supervisor of unemployment insurance at Job Service in Provo.

Bates said the unemployment level for July '90 in Utah County was 3.9 percent, a figure that many economists consider to be full employment.

"When you're down near four percent, you don't have unemployment," Bates said. "There are lots of jobs available and opportunities for employment in this area," Bates said. "Although they're not necessarily high-paying jobs."

Utah County is below the state unemployment rate of 4.5 percent for July '90, Bates said. "Provo is a pretty good area for businesses to come into and hire people."

He acknowledged Novell, WordPerfect and Sears Telemarketing as growing enterprises in the area, as well as the new Smith's grocery store, SHOPKO and Price Savers.

Not only is economic development thriving in Utah County, but there's an extensive ski resort project headed by Seven Peaks Water Park owner Victor Borchers that has been in the developmental stages for the past several months.

Borchers has been trying to obtain a permit from the Uintah National Forest Service to build a funicular tram at the base of Rock Canyon

and a ski resort on Forest Service land.

"The permit was voided when Seven Peaks couldn't meet ... the financial backing to finish the project requirement we had set," said Loyal Clark, information officer, Uintah National Forest Service.

Clark said Borchers has been now and the end of the year to come to the forest service and show financial proof. "From there we may consider his permit for the ski resort," she said.

The Seven Peaks project has been

strongly opposed by members of Citizens of Utah County for a Better Environment and others who are concerned about air quality and watershed issues.

"Utah County has one of the highest pollution problems in the nation," said Paul Williams, Congressman Howard C. Nielsen's spokesman for economic development and international business in Utah's 3rd District.

Williams said there is a concern about Geneva Steel and people want them to clean up. The steel plant con-

tinues to receive public criticism by clean-air activists in Utah County.

"They (Geneva Steel) are a good corporate citizen and they are putting money into a clean-up program," Williams said.

Williams said Geneva is implementing new regulations to decrease air pollution and deserves time to make it work. "They do a lot of good but put out a lot of pollution," he said.

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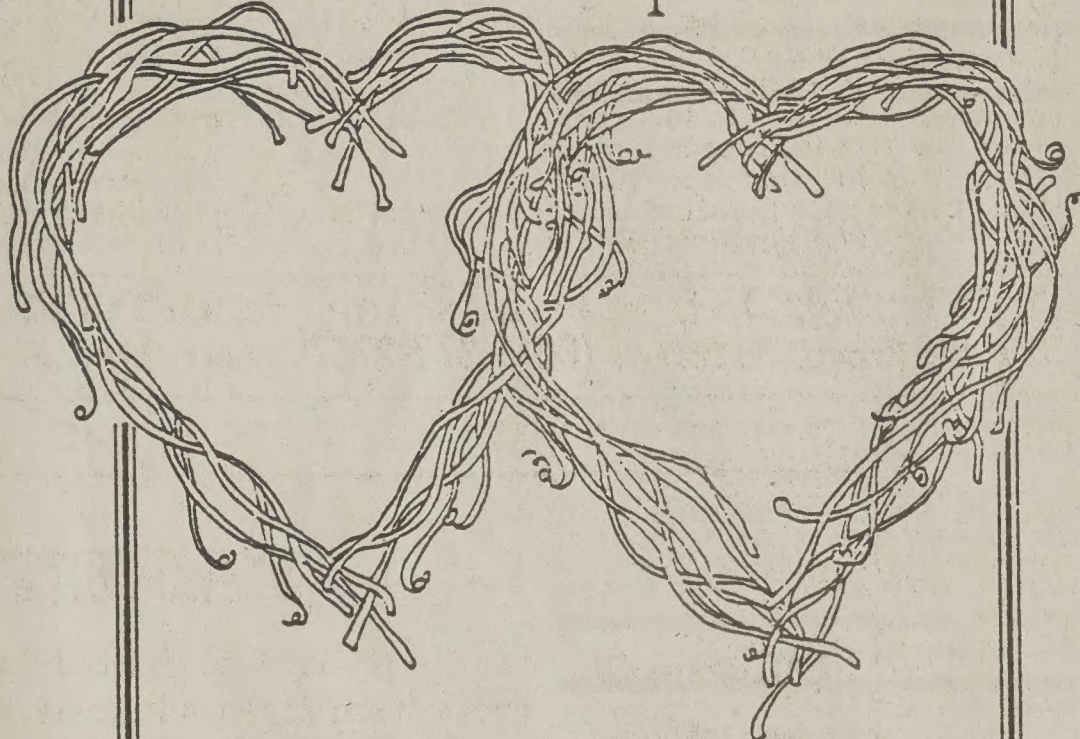
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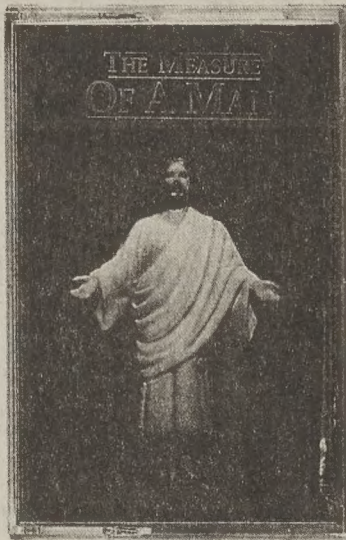
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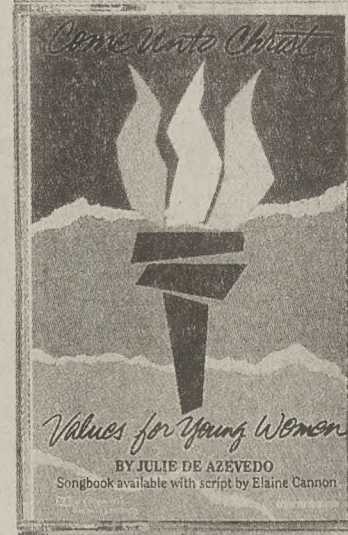
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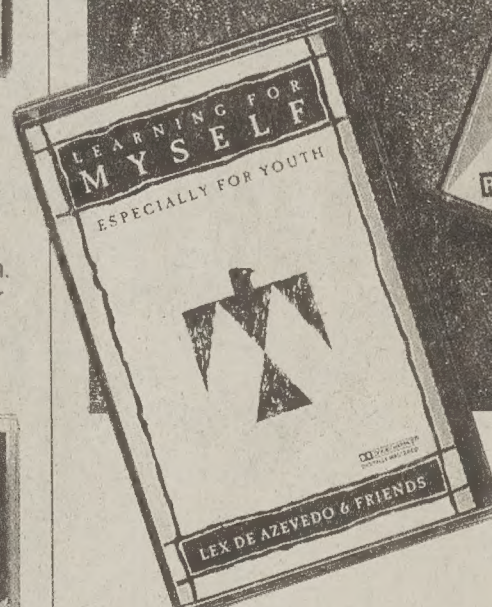
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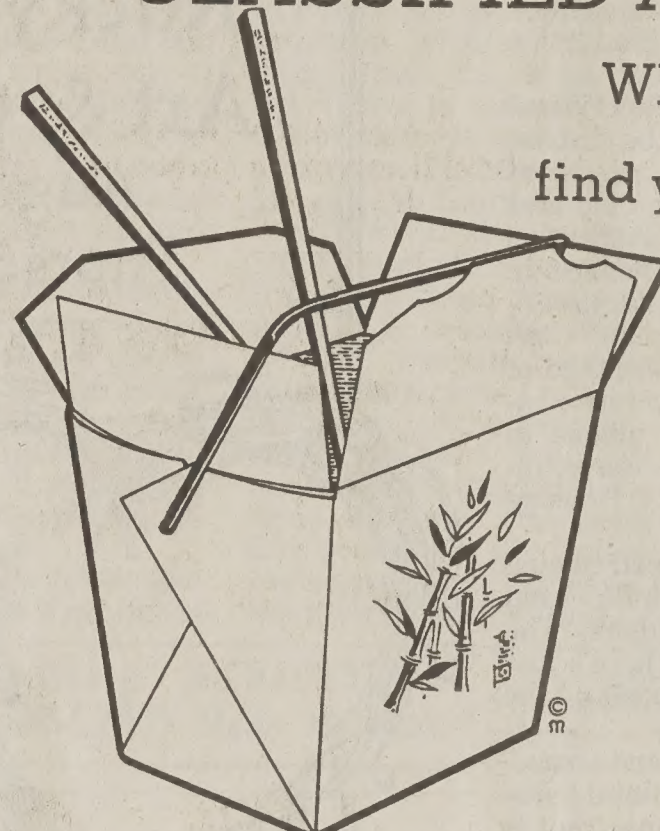
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HANNON STAHURA
Style Editor

Provo has a variety of restaurants to tempt the taste buds and satisfy the cravings of almost everyone. For those who are looking for a fun place to dine without spending their savings, the Training Table is just the place. It is located at 2250 North University Parkway and offers a nostalgic atmosphere.

The Training Table is best known for its unique way of ordering — by telephone. Each table has its own telephone, and you call in your order whenever you're ready.

The Training Table specializes in sandwiches and has a large selection to choose from. Some of our more popular items include the blue bacon burger and the turkey bacon sandwich," said Jay Ziolkowski, assistant manager.

Stevenette's Malt Shoppe, located at 290 North University Ave. is a great try for shakes. "We are known throughout the country for our shakes," said Allison Stevenette, manager of Stevenette's.

Our shakes are unique because my dad believes in using only the best ingredients," said Stevenette. "We are also well known for our unique flavors such as banana cream pie, whole berry and cobbler shakes."

The Underground, located at 55 East 1230 North, is a take-off from a prohibition speakeasy, complete with a concealed entrance and antique

Bob Gledhill, owner, said, "People are pleased with our food and our reasonable prices."

The Underground features a variety of food including French, Mexican, pasta and European/American. The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner. An average lunch runs about \$8 and dinner is about \$8.

Los Hermanos, located at 10 West Center St., serves good Mexican food at reasonable prices.

While dining at Los Hermanos, guests are taken back to old Mexico and enjoy a casual atmosphere complete with adobe-like buildings, music and a fountain.

For those with a little more to spend, the Tree Room is an excellent choice. Located at Sundance, a 20 minute drive up Provo Canyon, the Tree Room offers fine dining in a rustic atmosphere.

"The food is superb," said Jessica Jones, assistant manager. "We specialize in regional and Southwest cuisine."

Some of the Tree Room's more popular items include lamb, veal, trout and venison. An average meal runs about \$19.

Another restaurant located in

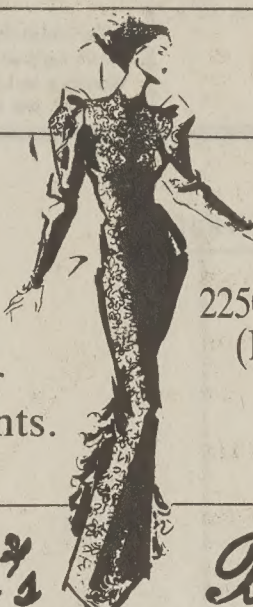
Provo Canyon is the Claimjumper. "We have the best prime rib and shrimp in the state," said Leo Ott, manager.

The Claimjumper offers a casual country atmosphere in a log cabin setting. The menu includes a variety of steaks including The Claimjumper's famous baseball steak. There is entertainment Tuesday-Saturday night, and an average meal runs about \$15.

Magelby's, located at the Village Green, is one of the most friendly

places to eat in Provo. Upon entering, "Doc" Parkinson, the owner, will greet you with a friendly "Hello, and how do you do?" and seat you himself.

Magelby's offers a fun casual atmosphere and the decor includes paintings by BYU artists. Some of Magelby's more popular items include their house salads and soups — and don't leave without trying their breadsticks!! Magelby's is open for lunch and dinner and an average meal runs about \$7.



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• or call **CASSETTE DIGEST** (mail order) 800-453-4541 in Utah call 800-662-9545

An Open Letter To Education Week Participants:

During the past year wilderness survival programs for troubled teenagers have come under a cloud. Some of these programs are reported to use deprivation, manipulation and punishment to achieve results, jeopardizing the physical and spiritual well-being of their students. Many of these programs have their roots in the original BYU Outdoor Survival Program, developed by Larry Olsen and Ezekiel Sanchez. But some have departed from the original focus of BYU survival: to help young people increase in faith, self-reliance, hope in the future and commitment to gospel values.

Today, The Anasazi Foundation, a non-profit organization, devotes itself to keeping the original BYU survival experience alive. With an unexcelled safety record, Larry Olsen and Ezekiel Sanchez continue to lead young people into the wilderness as they have done for over a quarter of a century.

If you know a child who is in trouble or would like to learn more about gospel ways to bring troubled children back home, you are invited to a special lecture and discussion with Larry Olsen and Ezekiel Sanchez.

"What the Wilderness Teaches About Rearing Righteous Children"

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Diversity brings filmmakers to Utah

By ALLISON M. HAWES
Universe Staff Writer

If you've ever turned on the television or have gone to a movie, you've probably seen Utah on the screen. The Beehive state has played a starring role in the motion picture business since the 1913 filming of



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"A Hundred Years of Mormonism," which was one of the first feature-length films made, said Sandra Saperstein, marketing director for the Utah State Film Commission.

The state became a familiar backdrop for Western movies after John Ford's "Stagecoach" was made in the Kanab area in 1938.

Since that time, Utah's film industry has expanded from religious documentaries and shoot-out Westerns to include motion pictures, television, and music videos.

Utah has provided location and studio shooting for everything from films such as Cecil B. De Mille's "Ten Commandments," to television episodes of "America's Most Wanted" to an opening sequence of "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

Saperstein said Utah is becoming an increasingly popular place to make movies. Film production in the state brought in \$37.8 million for 1989. The figure was up from \$34 million in 1988.

Saperstein said Utah is a popular place to make movies because of its varied landscape. "The state has a diversity of locations within a close geographic region."

British Airways took advantage of Utah's scenery in a commercial that featured Utah school children slosh-

ing through the Great Salt Lake, walking down Main Street and singing in Monument Valley.

"In Utah you have a desert and high mountain ranges within five hours of each other," said Saperstein.

Although the film commission actively courts production companies to come to the state, Saperstein said entities within the state help promote the area.

"One of the most effective marketing tools is the Sundance Institute and their film festival," she said.

Susan Will, executive director of the Sundance Institute, said the Sundance Film Festival, formerly the United States Film Festival held in Park City, is effective in promoting the state as a national film center because it brings leaders of the industry to the state.

"The festival brings at least 1,000 people to the state who might never come otherwise."

Rob Bell, facilities director of Ventura Media Center, said a reputation of quality also draws people to the state. "There's a high level of experience and people well-known to the industry in Utah."

Ventura, formerly Osmond Studios, has provided sound stages to movies and produces an average of two commercials a week, said Bell.

Money also plays a role in the decision to film in the state.

"Utah is a not a terribly expensive place to shoot," said Will.

"Utah is a right-to-work state. The moderate union climate allows producers to shoot more economically," said Saperstein.

Because of its relative affordability, Will said Utah is more receptive to independent filmmakers.

Judging from the past, Bell said Utah has a fairly secure future in the filmmaking business.

"In the 10 years I've been here, it's only increased."

Study, financial planning help prepare high school students to succeed at BYU

By SHANNON STAHURA
Lifestyle Editor

To succeed in BYU's academic environment, students must prepare early, the director of school relations said.

Tom Gourley said the university evaluates students' history from the ninth grade upward.

Gourley said students should focus on three areas in preparing to attend BYU: academics, personal preparation and financial preparation.

There are no required classes to get into the university. However, BYU strongly recommends one-half to two-thirds of all high school courses be in the areas of English, math, science and history.

Gourley said if students have a strong background in these areas, they will be better prepared to attend BYU.

But grades are just as important as the types of classes, Gourley said.

"BYU is not easy. Kids who don't properly prepare will have a hard time," Gourley said.

Gourley said the average pre-college grades of BYU's 1990 freshman class range from 3.4 to 3.5.

Gourley said the grades high school students receive in college-prep courses weigh more heavily in admission decisions than other classes.

BYU encourages high school students to enroll in honors or advanced classes, Gourley said.

BYU requires high school students to take the American College Test, which measures a student's general college preparation, Gourley said. "Students can prepare for this test by taking the pre-ACT class or by enrolling in ACT workshops."

"The average ACT score of this year's freshmen class is 25."

If students want to get into BYU, their ACT score should be comfortably in the 20s, Gourley said.

The second area of focus is personal preparation.

"This involves becoming familiar with BYU's Code of Honor and Dress and Grooming Standards," Gourley said.

He said attending seminary in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will prepare students to be receptive to the spiritual atmosphere at BYU.

"Although seminary is not required for acceptance to the university, it is strongly recommended," Gourley said.

Gourley said it is also a plus if students are involved in extracurricular activities.

The final area of focus is financial preparation. Students may want to consider taking on a part-time job while in high school. Gourley said other alternatives include financial aid, grants or scholarships.

For more information on preparing for BYU, a pamphlet, "Come Prepared" is available in the School Relations Office located in A-209, ASB.

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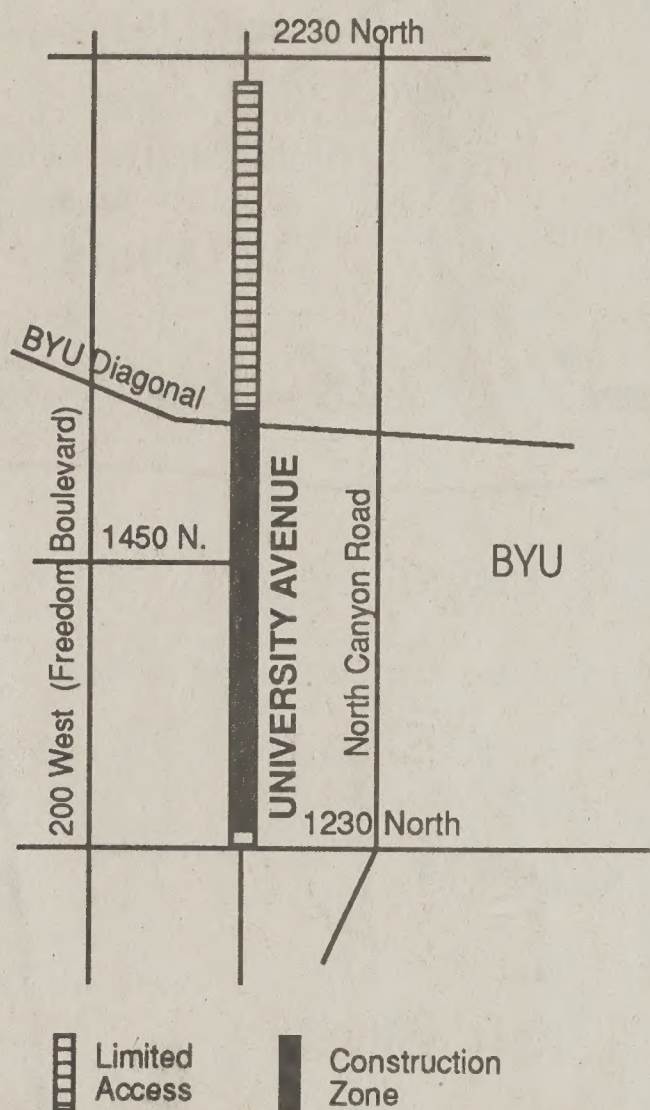
For Education Week, get an education on University Avenue.

With road construction blocking the intersection of University Avenue and the Diagonal, getting up to campus for Education Week might seem a little challenging.

Actually, it's rather simple. The only road to BYU that is closed is the Diagonal. There are many other roads that take you to campus: 900 East, North Canyon Road and 1230 North via Freedom Boulevard or State Street.

And the businesses in the construction zone can be reached by the detour routes, Freedom Boulevard or 1450 North.

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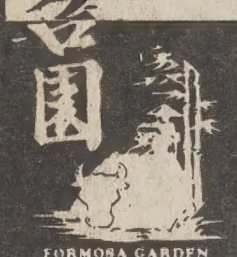
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